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Neighbor held in Hunt killing

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City man was arrested yesterday evening in the April strangula-tion death of Sheila Renee Hunt,

tion death of Sheifa Renee Hunt, 32.

First-degree murder warrants were issued Wednesday against Mark Allen McGuire, 26, a neighbor of Hunt.

McGuire was charged earlier in the day with two counts of aggreemarcher, one count of aggreemarcher, one count of aggreemarcher, one count of aggreemarcher, one count of arson, Police Chief Don Knight said Wednesday afternoon.

Chief Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. ordered McGuire held with bond. He was arrested at his home without incident at 6:12 p.m. Wednesday.

Hunt's strangled and beaten body was found by firefighters in her burning home in the 2100 block of Bryan Avenue in the early morning hours of April 29.

McGuire has been a suspect in the ease for some time and was questioned by police at one point, Knight said. 'We knew McGuire was not a boyfriend of the dead woman but resided in the house next door on Bryan Avenue, the chief said. The suspect sexually abused Hunt with an aerosol can and scale before strangling the victim with his hands and setting the house on fire, the complaint alleges.

Information leading to the sus-

pect was developed during the initial investigation when local detectives were being assisted by the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis for a five-day period immediately after the murder, Knight said.

nurreer, Knight said.

Local authorities continued actively working on the crime after the Major Case Squad left. Lab results of physical evidence collected at the scene provided probably cause for McGuire's arrest, the chief said.

Primary investigators from the local department who contin-ued on the case to its conclusion were Detective Sgt. Rich Schar-dan and Detectives Mike Chos-dan Charles of the Charles Gagich, Knight said McGuire has been employed for approximately four years at

Contico International Inc., a plastics manufacturer on Warson Road in St. Louis. Assistant Foreman John Bur-

Assistant Foreman John Bur-da was surprised at the news. "We hate to lose him, he's been a good employee. He got along fine with everybody here. He showed up on time for work every morning," Burda said.

every morning," Burda said.
McGuire was employed as a
grinder on the company's second
shift. He was at work when warrants were being issued in Madison County for his arrest. Police
waited until McGuire came back
into Illinois to make the arrest.
Police said McGuire is married and has no children. They
ried and has no children. They
all information.

An autory performed the day.

An autopsy performed the day of Hunt's death attributed the

cause to manual strangulation and multiple blunt trauma injuries to the face and head.

The autopsy also showed Hunt was already dead at the time of the fire, Madison County Coroner Dallas M. Burke said at the June 14 inquest.

A coroner's jury convened at the inquest in Edwardsville con-curred with the conclusion of the autopsy and with police investi-gations by ruling the death a homicide

Police said earlier that the fire had been deliberately set, presumably to conceal the murder.

A report from Deputy Coroner Loren Davis read at the inquest said Hunt's nude body was found in a front room of her home



By Mike Myers Staff writer

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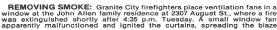
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Deaths

Bernard Ahlers Dorothy Moskoff Raiph Yates







through an upstairs room. An estimated \$10,000 damage resulted to the structure and \$5,000 loss to contents. At left apprehension is reflected in the faces of Mary Allen and son, Myron, while watching firefighters working on their August Street residence. No one was injured.

Pontoon burgers spark county

EDWARDSVILLE — A resolu-tion to provide a low-interest infrastructure loan to the Village of Pontoon Beach drew fire from several Madison County Board members Wednesday.

members Wednesday.

The measure, calling for the county to provide the village with a seven-year, 3 percent loan of \$100,000, was criticized by Dick Worthen, D-Alton, because part of the rationale spelled out in the resolution was to enable the village to attract a McDonald's restaurant to the

McDonald's restaurant to the area.

Under the proposal, the village would use the money to make major improvements to Engineer Road, a thoroughfare fronting Illinois 111 where McDonald's Corp. has said it

will build a restaurant man-would provide 71 permanent jobs.

But Worthen said that he viewed the use of Urban Devel-opment Action Grant funds available to the county to lure a McDonaid's as a waste of mon-ey. Worthen said he could sup-port the loan if it were being used to entice "a new kind of business" offering more signifi-cant employment opportunities.

"When are we going to stop

"When are we going to stop giving grants and subsidies to places that are going to come into existence anyway? Organizations like McDonald's never build anywhere until they have determined through market surveys that they have a desirable location," Worthen said.

But County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer said the infra-structure Ioan, "iśn't going to McDonald's, it's going to the vil-lage to make needed road improvements."

improvements."
Hagnauer pointed out that a new Omni Bank branch and several other businesses are expected to locate on the improved road. "The village is expecting significant growth in the area because of its location on Illinois 111 and the completion of 1-255," Hagnauer said.

Hagnauer said.
The resolution was also opposed by Harold Byers, D-Highland, who said the county should not be looked to for its largess by business concerns indicating an interest in locating

"Several years ago, Wal-Mart indicated an interest in coming to Highland and asked for some similar give-aways. The city decided what they were asking was excessive and denied their

was excessive and denied their requests. They came in and built anywar putting several small local per order of the several small local per order of the several small local might add." Byers said.

But Albert Charleston, D-Alton, related a similar Wal-Mart proposition made to Alton several years ago which city officials there also rejected: "And they didn't come in," he said.

Contrary to Worthen's assertions, Donald Rea, D-Ponton by board district containing Ponton Beach, said that

McDonald's officials had been hesitant to make a commitment on the Engineer Road site.

Rea said the fast food chain had told village officials they viewed the Granite City area as nearing the saturation point with their outlets and cited several recently completed restaurants in the area.

Rea said that the offer of the road upgrade was crucial to obtaining the location commitment from the company and the village does not have the means to perform the improvements without the loan.

Parents ask: Why are they taking drugs?



Second of four parts
Feer pressure, and the other
difficulties of going through adolescence, are the biggest reasons
why many youths will experiment with drugs, experts say.
"Adolescence has always been
"Adolescence has always been
"add Harriet Kopolow, director of
prevention services for the
National Council on Alcoholism
and Drug Abuse in St. Louis.
"It's a risky time for the most
"Most children are curious
and want to find out about something," said Susan Rutledge, a
counselor with the Christian Hos-

pital/Recovery Center assigned to the Hazelwood School District. "Most use is socially potivated. Kids are with friends and want to be accepted."

John Ling at age 8. He stole liquor from his father. He started smoking marijuana then too — with friends of his older sister. "So I got into that," he said.

sister. "So 1 got mos assid.

By age 12, John was using
LSD and cocaine. By age 14, he
was using heroin.

By age 15, he was blacking out
for days at a time and couldn't
remember where he had been or

what he had done.

Barney first tried smoking martjuans during his sixth-grade school year while on a family camping trip.

"All my older brothers and sisters did, it, and that's how foot started, said Barney, ie, or triple to the started of the said Barney, ie, or triple to the said Barney in the said Barney said Barney in

about how they felt and you don't know what to say," he said. "You say, 'I've never done it,' and everybody says, 'You've never done it!""

Renee Furniss, of Florissant, first tried alcohol, speed and marijuana late in the eighth grade. "I just wanted to be cool," Renee, now 17, said.

cool," Renee, now 17, said of that year, she and a friend stole a four-pack of California Coolers—wine and fruit juice mixed—from the Schnucks Supermarket at Cross Keys Shopping Center.

(See WHY DO THEY?, Page 6A)

Lottery numbers were: Saturday, June 17:000 Pick 4 Game: 1281 Lotto Game 18:05 Lotto Game: 28:06 Lotto Game Lot 75 years ago

Tuesday, June 23, 1914
A riot broke up a baseball
game in Granite City between
the Field-Lippman's of St.
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home team in the fourth
inning. Several players on
both sides were injured in the
rec-for-all on the field and the
entire crowd escented be vijating team to its train home.

Trivia

When was Pontoon each incorporated?

See Page 4A

Burglar takes checks after house break-in

Granite City

Television taken

Battery alleged Penelope Slaughter, 48, of the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard, was arrested June 17 on a charge

I elevision taken
Thomas E. Sensabaugh of the
100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes
reported June 17 that a burglar
had broken into his apartment and
taken a 19-inch color television
valued at \$200 and \$80 in food
stamps.

Car burglarized
John W. Million of the 4300 block
of Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach,
reported June 17 that a burglar
had broken into his car parked in
the 1000 block of St. James St. and
taken a tape case valued at \$20, a
speaker valued at \$10 and 24 cassette tapes valued at \$20.

was arrested June 17 on a charge of battery. Slaughter allegedly entered the Hardee's restaurant, 2642 Madison Ave., and. after threatening customer Shirley Fields, 38, of the 2800 block of Harding Street, allegedly struck Fields in the face with her hand. Slaughter was released on a notice to appear.

Car stereo taken
Eric Cornell of Ferguson, Mo., reported Sunday that a burglar had broken onto his car parked in the 4300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes and taken two stereo speakers valued at \$150, \$5 in silver and had broken his inside rear mirror.

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Car stereo taken

Harry M. Kohn Jr. of the 2100 block of 14th street reported Sun-day that a burglar had broken into his home, searched through the hebes and taken three blank checks from his checkbook.

Motel room burglarized
Jeffery S. Reynolds of Wood
River reported Sunday that a bur-glar had broken into his motel
room at the Granite City Lodge,
200 19th St., and took \$580 from a

Door smashed with jack

Cannabis alleged
William Lee Gibson, 25, of the
4000 block of Oakmont Drive, Pontoon Beach, and Robert Lee
Flaugher of St. Louis were
arrested June 16 in the parking lot
of Lenny's Tavern, 2001 llinois
Ave., and charged with possession
of cannabis. Police reported seeing Gibson and Flaugher handcannabis. A woman with the men in
the parking lot was questioned and
released. A glass door window at the Reese Drug store, 2216 Nameoki Road, was smashed out with a car jack Sunday. The damage was estimated at \$300.

VCR, guns taken VCR, guns taken

Don Lucido of the 2200 block of
Grand Avenue reported Sunday
that a burglar had broken into his
home. The burglar apparently
entered by prying open the basement door and took some tools
from the basement. The burglar
then pryed open a door to the main
part of the house and took a video
cassette recorder valued at \$600,
an answering machine, a .22-caliber rifle, a 16-gauge shotgun, a
.38-special pistol, a video camera
and a tripod for the camera.

Family battery alleged

Robert C. Spores, 34, of the 3100 thock of Jill Avenue was arrested Sunday on a charge of battery for allegedly striking his wife. Victoria L. Spores, 30, with the back of his hand during an argument.

Boy's bicycle taken
Ratty Laird of the 3400 block of
Colgate Street reported June 17
that a burglar had broken into her
garage and taken a boy's 20-inch garage and taken to bicycle valued at \$79.

Jewelry, perfume taken

Battery after argument
Carla A. Bunch. 29, of the 700
battery Bwshington Avenue was
battery Bunch allegedly kicked
Lori K. Taylor, 24, of the 2100 block
of Monroe Street in the stomach
following an argument in front of
Taylor's home. Bunch was
released on a notice to appear. Jeweiry, perrume taken : Dennis Green of the 2300 block of Wilson Avenue reported June 17 that a burglar had broken into his home and taken two rings valued at \$400, two Nintendo tapes and a Nintendo gun valued at \$70 and a bottle of perfume valued at \$30.

Briefcase taken
Rick Crites, of the 100 block of Douglas Street, reported June 17 that a burglar had broken onto his car parked in the 2800 block of Victory Drive and removed a briefcase from the rear seat. The briefcase, found a short distance away, had been forced open and 30 pain pills and a pair of barber scissors valued at \$50 removed.

Venice police

Stop sign, gun charges

An officer alleged seeing a car
go through a stop sign at Bissell
and Klein streets and stopped the
vehicle at Market and Refound,
streets May Sumenther, 23, of the,
200 block of Washington Avenue.
Granite City, was charged with a
stop sign violation and also was
booked on a charge of unlawful use
of a weapon when a 32 caliber,
derringer containing two live
rounds allegedly was recovered
from under an armrest in the auto.
Guenther posted \$102 bail and
was released pending a June 3
appearance at the Granite Cityl
court.

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Madison County jail gets state OK

By John Stetson Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The Madison County Jail is in good shape with the leaks in its plumbing plugged and a fresh coat of paint on the walls, according to an inspection report filed this week by the Illinois Department of Corrections.

tions.

Since a state inspection last year, jail officials have repaired the plumbing and completed interior painting, according to the report of Roneie Wells, IDOC detention con-

sultant.

Wells said he interviewed 70 immates and did not receive a single complaint about jail conditions.

But the county needs to hire more female officers at the jail, Wells said.

"A sufficient number of

The county won't be able to hire more women to work in the jail for a while, said Sheriff Bob Churchich.

"The only time we have a stuation of no female officer on duty at the jail is when there's a conflict of days off," Churchich said. "More times than not we have a female officer on duty."

When there is no female offi-cer present a male officer makes the half-hour jail checks in the female facility, said Churchich.

Churchich.
"This creates somewhat of a hardship, because we need two officers to make the jail checks, one for the men and one for women, but that's how we do it for now," Churchich said.

Cars are burglarized

A car belonging to Ted Field of Madison was burglarized June 15 in the 180 block of Edwardsville Robert 180 block of Belonging to Robert Tarasovitch of Madison was burglarized during the night of June 15-16 in the 1000 block of Washington Avenue. Taken were three stereo speakers and an equalizer with a value of \$130.

A car belonging to Geraldine Clayton of Madison was burglarized June 13 in the 1600 block of Market Street. Taken were two stereo speakers with a value given as \$600.

Hurt in car-bicycle crash Jeremy R. Brown, 14, of the 1400 block of Second Street, Madison, was injured May 26 when the bicywas injured May 26 when the bicy-cle he was riding and a car operat-ed by Clinton F. Logan, 26, of the 1300 block of Oriole Street, Venice, collided at State and Third streets

Madison

Brown was taken by ambulance to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Logan said he was driving north on State when the bicyclist came from Third Street and struck the right front fender of the car as he swerved in an attempt to avoid the

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VFW beating nets four-year sentence

Prison in VFW beating
Christopher Smith, 17, no
address given, was sentenced May
30 by Judge Charles V. Romani to
four years in a state prison on one
count each of burglary and aggravated battery. In an April 19 incident, Smith and a 15-year-old companion broke into the Veterans of
Foreign Wars Fost 1300, 20
Fo

Prison for possession
Gary W. Ely, 29, of the 2100
block of Adams, was sentenced
May 25 by Judge Edward C. Ferguson to 18 months in a state
prison for unlawful possession of a
controlled Ely was found with less
than 15 grams of cocaine in his
nossession.

Prison for shoplifting
Robert Gilbert, 35, of the 2100
block of Cleveland, was sentenced
May 28 by Judge Ellar Duff-Williams to one year in a state prison
for retail theft, second offense. In
a May 12 incident, Gilbert took
items with a total value of less
than \$150 from thal load Venture
store. He had vot on a been convicted of retail theft in 1986.

Probation for battery
James E. Schmieg, 26, of the
2200 block of Delmar, was sentenced June 5 by Judge Edward C.
Ferguson to two years probation
for aggravated battery. In a Feb
5 incident, Schmieg cut the neck
of his 26-year-old girlfriend with a
kitchen knife.

Dispositions

Probation in robbery
George W. Thomas, 17, of the
4000 block of Pontoon Road, wassentenced June 1 by Judge
Edward C. Ferguson to one-year
probation, fined \$91 and ordered to
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Prison for Car burglary
George L. Hodge, 24, of the 1300
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Venice police

Arrest made
Thad Richardson of the 1000
block of Douglass Street was
arrested at 2 a.m. June 8 at Market and Weaver Streets and
charged with criminal damage to
property. According to several
witnesses, Richardson had broken
the bedroom window of Patricia
Hibbler of Leewright Homes and
set fire to her window shade earlier in the evening.



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Wellness, the second program in the
Wellness, and the
The program in made up of
mini-seminars covering topics

important to teens, including drug abuse education, assertiveness training and teen relationships with family and friends.

Seminars will feature speakers from an and the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville. Each will also offer a recreational or art activity the program for any teen who could use more skills in communicating and maintaining better relationships with family and friends, said Harriet Grazman, director of the School Consultation Service of the program is to provide teens with more information about topics that effect them and expose them to skills they need to be more

effective in everyday life."

The School Consultation Service provides individual and group counseling free of charge for Gramite City High School students.

"The Counseling is available at the school during the school year, and sometimes into the summer," Grazman said.

summer," Grazman said.
"We try to avert a more serious crisis later, with counseling now. A lot of problems that appear in school ... can be traced to mental health problems. Once we counsel students and relieve that stress, their other problems often get better."

Deadline for registration is

Deadline for registration is June 30.

For more information, or a registration form, contact Graz man, at 798-3609 or 798-3604.

FAMILY FEST CAR RAFFLE: The Holy Family Parish annual Family Fest will be held on Friday, June 23, and Saturday, June 24, on the church grounds at 2606 Washington Ave. A 1989 Chevrolet Cavaller VL Coupe will be raffled off Saturday at 9 p.m. Other prizes in the raffle include four-days and three-nights in Las Vegas, a hand-made quilt, a 19-inch remote control color TV and Nintendo game. Tickets can be purchased from parish members, community center or at the fest for \$1. All proceeds go toward the Holy Family Parish. Games, rides, food and music will also be included during the two-day event. Raffle committee chairmen Carol Squires, Tom Hewlett and Ruth Ann Gabriel stand with the Cavaller to be raffled. A related story is on Page 7A.

Summer artist series continues at library

The second program in the Summer Artists series at the Granite City Public Library will be given by Sylvia Ninnis.

Ninnis will present a program based on two books by Shel Silverstein, "The Missing Piece" and "The Giving Tree. The program will take place on Wednesday, June 28, at 11 a.m. in the children's room of the main library, 2001 Delmar, and again the same day at 1 p.m. at the

branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

Ninnis, a teacher, combines the art of storytelling with props, drawings and audience participation.

The program, which lasts 30-45 minutes, is directed toward children of preschool age and older. It is being given in cooperation with the Madison County Arts Council.

Venice given advice on collection of tax bills

The tax man is about to make his move in Venice Township.

Collector Casey Krakowiecki said his office will be open for those wishing to pay their tax bills beginning Tuesday. In Monday through Friday. All township offices close daily from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. Tax bills may also be paid during with the color of the color of

money orders," he said.
Krakowiechi stressed that
through Aug. 31, all Venice
Township property taxes must
be paid to his office and not the
county treasurer. "Every year a
number of people mail their bills

Lifequard class set

The Granite City Park District will be offering the American to the Section of th

Registration begins June 26 at the Wilson Park office.

and payments to Mick Henkhaus before Aug. 31 and I have to pick them up from Edwardsville to process in my office," he said. "All this slows down the whole system."

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By law, townships collect only
through Aug. 31, and after that
time all bills must be paid to the
county treasurer. Those not able
to pay in person may mail their
tax bill and make their check
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Collector, 422 Madison Ave.,
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Bike trail vote comes this week

Legislation that would assist park districts, forest preserves and state parks in establishing bike trails passed the Illinois and Environment and should go to the full House this week, said chief sponsor Sen. Sam Vadalabene. D-Edwards-ville, said the poll would provide funding for the Augustian of the bill would provide funding for the acquisition and development of bike paths.

"The bill has a lot of support in the House and from the administration." The hill has a lot of support in the House and from the administration. The hill has a lot of support in the House and from the Augustian of the Department of Conservation, testified in favor of the bill. "More and more people are riding bikes today. With the Iriders, we need safe places for them to ride. Our parks and forest preserves would provide that place." Vadalabene said. The \$2 increase in title fees would be deposited in fund to be available for grants to local park districts, forest preserves and state parks.

Vadalabene said the legislation will be voted on by the Illinois House by June 28.

Got a feature idea for 'The Senior Citizen?' Call the Press-Record/Jour-nal, 876-2000.

The Home Front By FLOOD

What's ahead in mortgages? Economists at the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) talk about loans more attuned to real life: fewer long-term, itxed loans, more ARMs with seven-year adjustments, the average time that families live in a house.

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Venice water slide opens Friday

VENICE — A splash party for teens, preceded by a public ses-sion for all age levels, will be featured Friday to mark the opening of the Venice Park Dis-trict's water slide in Lee Park.

The event takes place behind the Venice Recreation Center on Broadway.

The water slide's third summer season of operation will begin with a public session from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday when all patrons will be charged 75 cents for unlimited rides during the three-hour period. Recreational Supervisor Charles Collins said.

A splash party from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday will be restricted to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17, Collins said.

A deejay will spin records to entertain the youths who will pay an admission fee of \$1.50 per person to attend the evening ses-sion.

Refreshments will be available at the splash party, Collins said.

Hours of operation on Saturday and Sunday will be from 1 to 7 p.m. with patrons paying 75 cents per person.

Collins said the park district will hire about 40 young people between the ages of 16 and 21 to operate the water slide during the summer months.

Gram, he said.

Further information about all park activities may be obtained by calling the park district office at 451-7201.

Four adult employees will supervise the workers, who are being hired through the Job Training Partnership Act pro-gram, he said.

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Bernard Ahlers

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Bernard "Gene" E. Ahlers, 61, died at 3:35 a m. Thursday, June 22, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mr. Ahlers had been ill for one month and in the hospital a short time.

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Yates

Ralph E. Yates, 59, of Troy, a retired Granite City Steel employee, died at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 1989, in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

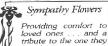
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let) Yates.

Among the survivors are his
sufe, Marie A. (Bertels) Yates;
three sons, Larry and Jeffrey
Yates, both of Troy, and Michael
F. Yates of Marine; a daughter.
Mrs. James (Gloria) Ostman of
Believille; (our brothers, William
Yates of Fairview Heights, and
James and Wayne Brown, both of
Pinckneyville; and four grandchildren.

children

Visitation begins at 3 p m. today
(Thursday) at Kassly Colonial
Chapel in Fairview Heights,
where services will be conducted
by Pastor Howard Bradshaw at
2:30 p.m. Friday, Burial will be at
Valhalia Gardens of Memory in
Belleville.
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at the United Pentecostal Church
of Troy Building Fund.







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Moskoff

Dorothy (Theoharoff) Moskoff, 76, of Redwood City, Calif., for-merly of Granite City, died Tues-day, June 20, 1989, at a hospital there. She had been hospitalized five days following a sudden ill-ness.

ness.

Born Jan. 31, 1913, in Madison,
Mrs. Moskoff resided there until
moving to Redwood City in 1946.
Her husband, Christ Moskoff,
preceded her in death in December 1986.

been seen in ueath in December 1986. Survivors include two sons, John Moskoff of Los Angeles, and Philip Moskoff of Redwood City: one daughter, Lucille Anderson of San Jose, Calif.; and two sisters, Georgia Tchoukaleff of East Alton and Helen Forbes of Brentwood, Mo. Services were held and burial will be in a Redwood City cemetery.

Memorials to Holy Trinity Church in Madison are suggested.

Murder-(Continued from Page 1A)

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between a bed and a space heatiller head was wrapped in a
shirt and her face had been badly beaten. The body of a large,
black dog was lying next to
Hunt, the report said. The dog
was believed to have died of
smoke inhalation.
Hunt was single and lived
alone. She had worked for mne
months Market, 2301 Illinois
Ave. and previously worked at a
Taco Bell restaurant in Fairview
Heights.

Taco Bell restaurant in Fairview Heights. She was pleasant, friendly and a very good worker, an official at the local food market said.

Bowles radio show moves to new time

"Know Your County Government," with Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles has moved to 12:30 p.m. each Thursday on WTYT Radio 10:80-AM.

In the Thursday on WTYT Radio 10:80-AM had been heard each Thursday morning.

"The radio show has been a wonderful experience," Boyles said. "The acceptance has been great by both guests and Madison "Know Your County Government," began Jan 12, 1989. Bowles' guests have included county officials in a wide variety of offices, from the statter for across parking lots 'I love your show," Bowles said. "Sometimes 'I wonder if my me from across parking lots 'I love your show," Bowles said. "Sometimes wonder if my me from Bowles, wondry clerk, to Evelyn Bowles, talk show host." Kent Scheffel, WRYT general manager, said he understands the impact Evelyn's show has had.



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Contract-

(Continued from Page 1A) last month puts us in a better negotiating position next year."

We would prefer a multi-year contract ratine than a one-year contract. A multi-year contract is better for a lot of reasons. But the city promised that it will negotiate with all the locals and, after they are signed, we will return to the bargaining table."

The salaries of the chief and assistant.

locals and, after they are signed, we will return to the bargaining table."

The salaries of the chief and assistant chief were frozen at last year's level, and some of the insurance language was changed, Partney said. Asadorian said that traditionally and instorically the more than the chief or assistant, but said this wasn't a major sticking point.

Not included in the contract was the union request for an increased "manning table," a formal requirement to have a minimum of 14 firefighters per shift — two for each piece of equipment. The union asken properly and the said of the contract completely. In the contract, the current minimum requirement remains unchanged.

"We feel the inclusion of the manning table in the contract is essential for two reasons: The safety of the city." Asadorian said. He said the issue will be a part of next year's contract.

The two remaining Emergency Medical Technicians in the

negotiation. The two remaining Emergency Medical Technicians in the department will be elevated to pipemen, he said. "Also, the contract is retroactive to May 1," Partney said. "I

Hectic summer schedules can cause havoc with family vaca-tion plans, but, according to Shirley Mills, University of Illi-nois Extension adviser, Madison County, one alternative might be family camping at Western Illi-nois 4H Camp, near Jackson-ville

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Family camp is an educational endeavor of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Illinois Cooperative Extension-standing and strengthening of family relationships. It focuses on the family — together, as one unit — learning, living and communicating in an informal and open relationship of years, Western Illinois 4-H Camp has provided family campers with recreational and educational activities for all ages. The camp staff supervises in areas of arts and crafts, swimming, camoeing, nature and recreation, as well as morning bird watches and

nature and recreation, as well as morning bird watches and nature hikes.

Those who would rather spend their time leisurely may go fishing, pitch horseshoes, or relax in the shade.

Families live in cabins sur-

FLORAL ESSENCE

figure the delay is more the city's fault than the union."

Part of the delay occurred because former 3rd Ward Alderman Brett Hanke did not seek re-election in April. He had been chief negotiator for the city. The union had filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the city and a request for arbitration because of the lack of negotiator will be nullified when the contract is signed.

Negotiators for the city and fire department apparently reached agreement more than a month ago, but firefighters temporarily balked at the wage freeze for the chief and assistant chief.

All the signed was a signed to the city and partners and he has already begun negotiation with the police union.

"I'm an easy guy to get along with," he said. "I want all the

union.

"I'm an easy guy to get along with," he said. "I want all the unions to bring in their wish list, start negotiations and then settle as fast as we can."

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Asadorian said he hopes the firefighters contract is not used as a precedent.

"I would hope the city deals with each union and its unique issues and requirements separately, but equally." Assortions so that the firefighters and that's what we did not for the city as a whole.

"... Each union's members have requirements and needs that need to be looked at separately. The unions need to be treated equally, but that doesn't mean they should all be treated the same.

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DAVIS, Nadine E. (Bilyeu), 83, of Granite City died at 8:40 p.m. Thursday, June 15, 1989, at Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis, Fluneral services were held on Sunday at Chapel Hill Mortuary. 6300 Highway 30, Cedar Hill, Mo. Burial was at Betheltem Memorial Gardens in Grubville.

DeMONTMOLLIN, Fern M. (Rogers), 82, of Granite City died at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 1989, at the VIP Nursing Home in Wood River. The Rev. Bob Camp conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDIE, Gary Wayne, 44, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 5:17 am. Saturday, June 17, 1989, at his home. Funeral ser-vices and burial were held Wednesday in the city cemetery in Joplin. Local arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3989 Lake Drive

JENKINS. Curtis Jenkins. 67, of Madison died in his home on Fri-day, June 9, 1989. Funeral services were held on June 13 at Bethel A.M.E. Church in Madison, with the Rev. John Q. Owens, pastor, officiating Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

JOHNSON, James E., 70, of Granite City and Laredo, Texas, died at 3 p.m. Monday, June 19, 1989, at Mercy Hospital in Laredo. Funeral services were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedrin-ghaus Ave., 876-4321.

KOZAK, John M. 70, of Madison died at 1 a.m. Monday, June 19, 1989, at Jefferson Barracks Veteran's Hospital in St. Louis County. The Rev. Jim Keefner celebrated a funeral Mass on Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.

REA, Clarence L., 59, of Edwardsville died at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 1989, at his home. Funeral services were held Saturday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville, with the Rev. Walter MacPherson officiating. Burial was in Robinson Cemetery in Pocahontas, Ill.

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SCATES, Jimmie H., 55, of Glen Carbon died at 12:04 a.m. Tues-day, June 20, 1989, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Funeral Ser-vices were conducted at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Mateer Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, Burial were held at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

SCHENK, Kim D. (Crumpton), 25, of Madison died at 4:40 p.m. Thursday, June 15, 1989, at her home. The Rev. Ronald Rall con-ducted funeral services Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

SpENGEL, Floyd L., 73, of Edwardsville died at 11:55 a.m. Sunday, June 18, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsvilley died the Burch was in St. Boniface Cemetery.

SHUPPERT, Paul E., 68, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 9:50 am Thursday, June 15, 1989, at the Granite City home of a daughter. The Rev. Henry Crippen conductor that the Conductor of the thorough the City Burial Was in Brick Cemetery, Newton, Ill.

TANKSLEY, John A. 59, of Granite City died at 5:28 p.m. on Sunday, June 18, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, with the Rev. Jerry Britt officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville. Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granife City, waen charge of the arrangements.

WILSON, Allen James Sr., 55, of East St. Louis died on Thursday, June 8, 1989, in the Centreville Township Hospital, Funeral services were held on June 13 at Greater Liberty Church of God in Christ, East St. Louis, with Elder Otis Eanes, pastor, officiating, Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral was in charge of the arrangements.



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A long term study of women who underwent mastectomies conelicated that the control of the control

that the fighters take better care to be tter care of chemselves and of everything required of them to recover, but they also suggest that he biggest reason is that psychologically fighters are able to use their mind to enhance their body's own immune system.

In a remarkable test conducted at the University of Alabama, mice were taught to strengthen their own

University of Alabama, mice were taught to strengthen their own immune systems. The mice were first exposed to the same time they were injected with a drug that enhanced their immune system, later when they were simply exposed to the odd of the same they were simply exposed to the odd of the same they were simply exposed to the odd of the same they were simply exposed to the odd of the same they were simply exposed to the odd of the same they were same the same the same the same that the same the same that the same

mune system registered an increase in natural disease fighting chemicals without a drug injection. These mice had been condi-tioned to bolster their immune defenses immune defenses whenever they smelled camphor.

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How do you get and keep the fighting spirit if you're confronted with a serious disease? Here's what the director of Oncology at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia gests: First, don't panic, remember, no matter what the disease matter what the disease is, other people have battled the disease and survived. Second, make sure your doctor is a fighter also and is willing to aggressively fight the disease with you, if he isn't, get one who is.



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Thirdly, don't let your fears of the disease get the best of you and have faith that you will be

faith that you will be curved.
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Martha Lynn Burchel and Timothy Wayne Hutchison were married June 17 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Rose-wood Heights, Ill., by the Rev-Edward Weston, uncle of the groom, uncle of the

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Burchel of Thomasville, N.C., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hutchison of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Kath-leen Hysong of Leesburg, Fla., and the matron of honor was Cindy Winter, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Mar-sha Burchel, sister-in-law of the bride; Amy Greeson; Melissa Haynes; and Donna Backues.

The best man was Larry Hutchison of Granite City, father of the groom. Groomsmen were: Todd Hutchison, brother of the groom; Jim Burchel, Jon Bur-chel and Joe Burchel, brothers of the bride; and Lindy Backues.

The flower girl was Stephanie

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Ott, a cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was Zachary Weston, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Scott Hutchison, Jeff Hutchison and Mike Maier. A reception was held at St. Paul United Church.

After a wedding trip to Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., the couple moved to Greensboro, N.C.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Thomasville High School in Thomasville N. School 1988 where she received a bachelor's degree in biology and secondary education. She will be employed in Rockingham County School District in North Carolina as a teacher this fall.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. This fall, he will attend the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He had been working at Troy United Methodist Church as a youth pastor.



Mrs. Timothy Wayne Hutchison

Brimer—Schellhardt

Sherrie S. Schellhardt and Timothy E. Brimer were mar-ried April 22 at First United Pentecostal Church by the Rev. K.V. Reeves.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar (Rose) Schellhardt of Collinsville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Greta) Brimer Sr. of

. The maid of honor was Becky Schellhardt of Collinsville, a sis-ter of the bride. The bridesmaids were Cheryl Cline: Barb Scott, Pam Schellhardt, a sister-in-law of the bride; Chris Wiles; and Dee Anna Aydelott, a niece of the bride.

The best man was Dave Brimer Sr., the groom's father. Groomsmen were Mike Frank; Duane Rister; Lon Cline, an uncle of the groom mer Jr., a brother of the groom; and Gary Aydelott, a nephew of the bride.

The miniature bride was Sara Watts, a cousin of the bride, and

the miniature groom was Aaron Brimer, a nephew of the groom. The flower girl was Amanda Whitehead, and the ringbearer was Zack Cline, a nephew of the

Ushers were Larry Schell-hardt, a brother of the bride, and Matthew E. Brimer, a brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Granite City Township Hall. After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the couple is residing in Collinsville.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Collinsville High School. She is employed by D.L. Austin Steel Supply Corp. in Collinsville as an assistant office manager.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Alton High School and a 1988 graduate of ITT Technical Institute, where he earned an associate of applied science degree in electronic engineering technology. He is employed by Satellite Technology Services in St. Louis as an electronic technician.

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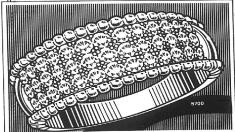
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Peer pressure at center of debate

While many experts acknowledge that peer pressure plays a part in experimentation of drugs by adolescents, the kids themselves aren't so sure.

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"I don't buy peer pressure, I
just don't, "said Chris Miller, 17,
a recent graduate of Kirkwood
High School and a non-drug
user. "Nobody has ever come up
to me and said do this or you're
a dork, 17, a Madison County
teen-ager, said he is unsure why
he started using drugs. "I don't
want to say it was because of
opeer pressure because I don't
feel I was pressured into any
thing. Fred recently went
through addiction treatment.

"High didn't do it," said Linda, 16, of Florissant, who drinks
nearly every weekend and
smokes marijuana occasionally.
"It does have a lot to do with
who you hang out with. It's not
like they pressure me. They

neve alcohol, I drink it."
Drugs aren't pushed on people, said Lisa Skrivan, 18, a recent graduate of Kirkwood High School and a non-drug user. "You find them, they don't find you," she said. "The said the said

Most kids think of peer pressure as being an effort to coerce some there are not to the coerce some the coerce of the National Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, said peer pressure can also be "indirect."



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A TRAIL OF EMPTIES: was left following the party session that took place at this remote Illinois location

When do drug users start?

GRADE	CIGARETTE	ALCOHOL USERS	MARIJUANA USERS	A STIMULANT USERS			
6	8%	9%	5%	2%			
7-8	23%	24%	22%	16%			
9	22%	27%	23%	29%			
10	20%	20%	22%	25%			
11	18%	13%	18%	16%			
12	9%	7%	10%	12%			

alcohoi 76.7%*(176,000)** marijuana 31.4% (72,290) 10.8% (24,800) Drugs amphetamines (i.e. speed) 8% (18,400) io inhalants (i.e. paint thinner) Choice cocaine 6.4% (14,700) LEGEND 2.9% (6,600) 1986-1987 students hallucinogens (i.e. LSD) 4.6% (10,500) 2.7% (6,200) Senior high Junior/middle **3.7%** (8,500) crack cocaine 3.3% (7,600) Source: St. Louis County Youth Programs Department of Human Resources

Figures represent the percentage of students who used each drug listed in the previous 12 months.

*Figures in parentheses are estimates of total number of youths in area, ages 12-18, who have used the listed drugs in the previous 12 months. Estimates based on St. Louis County user also applied to area-wide population communities.

Health, self confidence cited by non-drugging teens.

Drugs and alcohol may be readily available hroughout the area, but not all teen-agers use or experiment with them. So far in their lives, some een-agers have chosen to stay away from the sub-itances.

stances.

Dave Hammond, 18, a recent graduate of Kirkwood High School, said when he has been offered
drugs at a party, he just declines. "They (drug
users) tend to get away from me."

Dave said he doesn't use drugs primarily
because of the health hazards associated with drug
use He also wouldn't want to support any cult or
gang activity with money he would spend on
drugs.

drugs.
"I never felt the need to get high," he said.
"I'm more secure than a lot of people I like
myself."
Lisa Luecke, 16, a senior at Kirkwood High
School, said she, too, has been at parties where
other teen-agers used drugs.
"I choose not to," she said. "People accept my
choice not to do drugs."

Lisa said her religion is a "strong factor" in her decision not to use.

"I don't think God would like it," she said.
"You're supposed to make the most out of your life. Doing drugs is not making the most out of your life. Doing drugs is not making the most out of you'll read to the control of the contr

At parties, she sees people smoking marijuana. "That's their excitement. I'd rather dance." Chris Miller, 17, a recent graduate of Clayton High School, said when he sees kids using drugs, "I separate myself from it."

"I see what it does to people. They say they're having a good time. It doesn't look like it to me."
Although Chris said he has had alcohol at parties in the past, "I don't like the taste of the stuff, honestly," he said. "It's been a year since I've had anything.
Chris thinks his parents have had.

nonestly," he said. "It's been a year since Use had anything.

Chris thinks his parents have had a big influence on his decision not to use drugs. "My parents speech back to the parents." I think a lot of it speech back to the parents.

Although his parents never gave him "the standard lecture," he saw how they reacted to his older sister.

"They got the measure."

older sister.

"They got the message across," he said. "My dad has made it very clear to me" that drug usage is unacceptable.

"I respect my Dad's opinion," he said.
Lisa Skrivan, 18, a recent graduate of Clayton High School, was with acquaintances who lit up a

joint. "I just left the room and came back in 20 minutes. They didn't really say anything to me. I didn't want to be around it."

She doesn't want to harm her body with drugs or alcohol, and she has seen the effects drugs can have on an individual.

"I know someone who had some major problems (with drugs)," Lisa said, adding the individual had "a bad experience. It's real scary."

a bad experience. It's real scary.

Even though these teen-agers have all decided to use drugs, they don't know why some of heir peers decide otherwise.

user peers decide otherwise.

"I do know people I like and respect and do drugs. I think why? Why would they mess up their lives." Sue said. "Maybe they're insecure or they think they can't have fun any other way. It's all the way you're raised I think. It's just how strong you are, yourself."

Sue thinks drug usage starts "real innocently. They think about drugs, just enjoying themselves. Then it totally filp-flops. They start getting into it really bad. The only way to function is to use those drugs. I don't understand."

Continued from Page 1A)
Later that night the two went to the Florissant Civic Centerpark pavilion where they hung out with school mates and drank.
It was at the park later that same school year where Renee first leady how the said "A friend said to me. "You want to get high?" I said, "No," and I felt stupid (for saying 30). He said, "Don't worry. I'll stay with you.

You want to get high? I said. 'No,' and i fell stupid (for saying so). He said, 'Don't worry. I'll stay with you be slide (on the nearby playground) and smoked a joint. I liked it. It was fun. It was something to do."

Others say they started using drugs for a different reason: to escape from emotional pain of family and personal problems.

Children coming from homes that tack 'a sees for furproper that tack 'a sees for furproper at risk of abusing drugs and becoming addicts, said Dr. David Ohlms, medical director of the St. Louis Program at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles program at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles program at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles program at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles and the use of your stay of the st. Charles program at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles and the use of your stay of the st. Charles program at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles and the use of your stay of the st. Charles program at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles

confidence. I guess," Matt said.
"I never felt real sure of myself.
I'd never felt real sure of myself.
I'd never felt real sure of myself.
Matt says his father was physically and emotionally abusive to him. "I'm sure that had a lot to do with my low self-esteem and my feelings of worthlessness," he said. "I didn't feel like I fit in w." I lot of times first experience revolves around low self-esteem, a lot of problems associated at home and a lot of (emotional) pain," said Barry Hagar, director of the Christian Hoppits will emotional to the myself-esteem feel better. Once a person finds out a drug potentially does them feel better. Once a person finds out a drug potentially does that, before he knows what's going on, he can't get out of a situation."

When warrie first smoked pot what he was seeking. "I liked the feeling," said Laurie, now 18, a recent graduate of McCluer High School in Florissant. "I liked the feeling of not being in reality."

Isomy, her father a drug abuser and her mother the daughter of an abusive alcoholic.

Jane first thought of using drugs as an 11-year-old while watching a "60 Minutes" televising usegment concerning the group was segment concerning the group of the proper of the like watching a "60 Minutes" televisions as an 11-year-old while watching a "60 Minutes" televisions as a segment concerning the proper of the proper

sion show segment concerning drug use.
"My stepfather called me into the room to watch this show

about heroin users," said Jane, now 18 and a recent graduate of Francis Howell North High School in St. Charles County. "He made me promise I'd never do this. "I sat and watched this program, and the guys interviewed

Preparing this series ...

A team of Journal staff members spent two months investigating drug use by suburban students to prepare this special report. Team members included Phyllis Hyman, Matt Hall, Scott Cousins, Andy Siering, Craig Martin, Paul Guggina, Dan Holman and Dennis Grubaugh. The series was written by Half and Hyman. children start using before entering the seventh grade, they are often doing so for non-peer reasons such as escape from a volatile borne life to make a second the second of the second

said doing heroin made their problems go away. I thought, 'Hey, if it does, I'll have to try it.'

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"After that I kind of looked for it (drugs)."

Within a year of watching that show, Jane, living in Hazelwood at the time, first tried marijuana with her best friend.

A more typical path to drug use, experts say, is peer pressures, lessent pressures—trying to cope with relationships, with physical and hormonal changes and with striving to be adult-like.

"I don't know where this fits in, but not all kids who are drug and alcohol abusers have a lot of

family problems," said Claire Nelson, the drug intervention counselor at Lindbergh High School. "Some get curious. They're looking for excitement and they get hooked on it." Kopolow, of the alcoholism and drug council, said that when

and injury, she warned.
"A lot do grow out of it
unscathed," Kopolow said. "We
are realists. We know kids
experiment, but we don't like

are realists. We know kids experiment, but we don't like it."
Linda, 16, tried smoking pot for the first time about four months ago with co-workers on the parking lot of a northwest St. Louis County office? warehouse and the joints were passed around," she said of the workers ranging in age from 16 to 32. "I just did it for the helf of it."
Linda said she plans to continue smoking pot, but not as often as she drinks alcohol, which has been part of the said of the said she and her friends decide to drink when they get bored. "There's nothing else to do," she said. "It's like we go out and decide let's go get some alcohol."
"I'm's like with a with the end."
Lucy, 16, started using marijuana, speed and alcohol last year. "My best friend always told me I needed to quit," said Lucy, who will be a junior at Granite City High School this fail. "I always said, "Man, this is I'm yer Lucy went through a drug rehabilitation program in Edwardsville.

dwardsville. Fred, of the Collinsville-Ed-**ardsville** area, started using

marijuana as a 12-year-old in the seventh grade. "I guess I thought if made me popular," said Fred, now 17. "You don't feel like you belong, that you don't fill in anywhere."

Dong drugs said, Fred a Borger fred a Grade for the fill in anywhere. The fill in anywhere for the fill in anywhere. The fill in anywhere for the fill in anywhere for the fill in anywhere for the fill in anywhere fill in anywhere. The fill in anywhere fill in anywhere fill in anywhere fill in anywhere. The anywh

Religious group visits Perryville

Rozycke and Ruth Bridges.

The first birthday of Andrew Ford was celebrated on June 9 at the home of his parents, Grace and Jeff Ford of Madison.

A Raggedy Ann cake was served to the following guests: grandparents, June and Eriterine and Porter Ford of Cahokia; Carla Reynolds; Vince Heurer; Barry, Elaine and Craig Reynolds of Georgia; Lou, June, Mike, Kevin and Michael Lancaster; Cindi Thompson; Mike Lewis; Lee, Lisa and Cassie Puckett; Donnie Hurley; Toni Waller; and Joan Dix.

On Sunday, an all-occasion

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Jacquelynne Autumn Williams, daughter of Monte and Cynthia Williams, celebrated her first birthday with a party May 29 at the home of her grandparents, Robert F. and Carol Smith Jr.

Robert F. and Carol Smith Jr.

Barbecue and cake also were
served to grandfather, Johnnie
Williams,
Robert, Great-grandfather,
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Host of relatives attend first party

Madison-Venice By Kathy Dohna 877-1096



party was held at the home of Carole and Ed Newsome of St. Louis.

Mother's Day was celebrated for Feggy Crnkovich of Madison and Carole Newsome: Father's Day was celebrated for Eili St. Wester of the Carole Newsome; June 2, and Tania Newsome, June 2, and Tania Newsome, June 6, were observed.

Dinner was served, followed by everyone exchanging gifts for all of the occasions.

The Gilk Retirees met on June

The Glik Retirees met on June 5 at the home of Juanita Rosen-

The Glik Retirees met outleast the some of Juanita Rosenbar at the Chez Seamus French Cafe at Ginger Creek in Edwardsville. After lunch, the group returned to the home of Rosenburg for an afternoon of cards and the state of the some of Rosenburg for an afternoon of cards and the state of th

Erle and 1 se Reynolds of Madison have returned from Norfolk, Va, where they visited their son, Andrew Reynolds, at the naval base there. Reynolds is serving aboard the U.S.S. Guam.

They also visited Virginia Book of the control o

Beach.
On their return trip, they traveled to Fort Benning, Ga., to visit another son and his family, Sgt. and Mrs. Barry (Elaine) Reynolds and son, Craig.
Both sons are graduates of Madison High School. Andrew has been in the service for four years and Barry for 6½.

horst and guest, Tammy; Diane, Rich and Karina Keller; and

Sherry and Andrea Jumper.

Births

Second boy born to Mullis couple

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Vanessa) Mullis of Mitchell have announced the birth of their sec-ond child, a boy, born at 4:16 p.m. June 11 at Belleville Memo-rial Hospital.

Mullis is an account executive with the Granite City Press-Record/Journal.

cord/Journal.
The infant, named Jaron Scott, weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. He has a brother, Ricky, 2.
Grandparents are the Rev. Bill and Mrs. (Barb) Mullis and Leroy (Nora) Burch, all of Granite City; and the great-grand-mother is Melina Williams of Fredericktown, Mo.

Cottons announce new arrival, boy

David and Trudy (Snipes) Cot-ton of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son, born May 25.

The infant was named Christo-pher Allen, and he weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 19-inches long.

Grandparents are James and Lois Snipes and Bill and Shirley Webner, all of Granite City. Great-grandmothers are Helen Nieper of Granite City and Carrie Roney of St. Louis.

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include: GIRLS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denap of Granite City. Erin Nicole, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, June 15. Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz of Grante City, Julian Kurtz of

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include: GIRLS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Sherri) Taff of Granite City, June 4.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, III. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.



Jenifer Gaumer and Bradley Lane Gaumer-Lane

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaumer of Gramite City have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeni-fer Ann Gaumer, to Bradley Wil-liam Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane of Granite City.

An April 21 wedding is planned at Niedringhaus Method-ist Church of Granite City

Dorris-Moser

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorris of Madison have announced the engagement of their daughter son of Lois Moser of Cahokia and the late Thomas Moser. Dorris is a graduate of Assumption High School and Parkland College. She is employed as a dental hygienist with Dr. John McAte, DDS, in Collinsville.

Moser is a graduate of Assumption High School and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He is employed as a data manager at St. Louis University.

The couple is planning a Nov. 10 wedding.

Bear Springs has gathering

The hometown of many from the Granite City area, Bear Springs, Tenn., will hold its annual homecoming on the Fur-nace Stack grounds July 1 and 2.

A kickoff will take place on June 30, with a weiner roast and registration, beginning at 5 p.m.

Baptist Women hear devotional on faith Pontoon

The Pontoon Baptist Women's group led its monthly meeting on Tuesday, with President Maggie Luffman giving a devotional.

Leta Kollenburn gave the study chapter "Gathered in My Name."

Others attending were Bar-bara Rigsby, Frances Brake, Shirley White and Juanita Cray-craft.

Shirley White and Juanita Craycraft.

Bill and Ann Turner held a
barbecue and reunion of the
"Jolly Sixties." a group of
Senior Citizens that met at
Grace Baptist Church before disbanding. The host and hostess
Those attending were: Bill and
Betty Holloway, Jewel Filby,
Evelyn Daily, Gertie and Earl
Spalding, Bertha Frits, Myrtle
McDowell, May Henderickson,
Pace, Mary Alvers, Margaret
Taylor, Jennie VanDyke, Delores
and Bud Scaturro, Edith Sykes,
Nellie Penrod and Velma Rice.
Entertainment was provided

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Entertainment was provided
by VanDyke, Gertie Spalding
and Clara Pace on their electric
keyboards. Bud Scatturo sang a
solo. Earl Spalding recited poetry. Della Brinker gava handmade favors to those attending

Beach News By Lucille Martin 931-0731



and to Lisa Dagon, a grand-daughter of the Turners.

Dr. Eugene Daily of Belleville was guest speaker at the Pon-toon Baptist Church on Sunday. Daily is a retired minister.

Adult Vacation Bible School is coming to the Pontoon Baptist church July 9-12.

A churchwide day is planned for Six Flags.

Verna Boswell has returned to her home in McClean, Ill., after visiting her son, Don Boswell, and family.

Don Boswell and his wife, Lin-da, had as weekend guests his son, Donny, and granddaughter, Jamie; Tina Smith and daughter, Megan, of Elpaso, Ill.; and Amber Heberlin.

Family Fest coming June 23-24

Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., will host its annum Family Fest from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday and 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

The event will include carnival rides, adult and children's games, crafts, bingo, dancing, a flea market and food. Attendance prizes will be awarded throughout both evenings. A drawing for five prizes, includ-

ing a 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier, will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday
The Family Fest also will host "Walk For Health." The 25-mile way grounds at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee of \$5 will include a T-shirt.

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TAMARA SHRUM of Granite City, pictured at right, and Dawn Wood of East St. Louis were among nurse assistant graduates. Shrum also received her GED certificate.



GED RECIPIENTS Rebecca Scantlen of Madison, pic-tured at left, and Tina Tipton of Granite City were among 86 Venice-Lincoln Technical graduates.

VLTC honors 86 graduates

Venice Lincoln Technical Center honored 86 graduates during commencement exercises held May 26 at Venice High School. Peter Ponce, director, well-comed guests and an invocation Elder William Turner of the Lovejoy Temple. Remarks were given by Superintendent Charles McCaskill and a company of the Company o

ed by booking and the interpretation of the business and management department was the keynote speaker. Certificates were awarded to the graduates by School District 3 board members Kirk Gardner, Gregory Katana and Phillip

Receiving GED certificates

Receiving GED certificates were:
Beth Baker, Taunya Boyles, Barbara Bradshaw, Marnita Barbara Bradshaw, Marnita Collins, Marino Burney, Faula Cox, Berneta Edwards, John Evans, Jerry Grossno, Rebecca Holmes, Susan James, Dorothy Koyi, Debbie Lay, Tony Lazar, Eric Marcus, Carol McKenzle, Andrew Muzzey, Joyce Nagelmiller, Debra Ortiz, Darlene Parmer, Diane Picie, Robert Poarch, Verlean Pointer, Margaret Rucker, Rebecca Scantlen, Shrum, Lisa Slaton, Johnathon Thomason, Tina Tipton, Mark Upchurch, Jack Weldon, Sandra Winters and Jeff Woodford.

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Saxton, Sherry Selliers, Sharon Stallions, Ruth Strong, Danita Taylor, Sandra Troyer, Rachel Walker, Barbara Warren, Yolan-da Webb, Dorothy Whitley, Jean-ine Williams and Romona Young.

Completing the nurse assistant program were:

program were:
Donna Cotton, Angela Earney,
Marcella Edwards, Cindy
Gaines, Pat Jackson, Charlotte
Jones, Shirley Jones, Geraldine
Norton, Darlene Riskovsky, Beverly Sanford, Tamara Shrum,
Kathy Stone, Verline Ware, Pat
Watkins and Dawn Wood.

Completing the machine shop program were:

Steve Balsai, Clifford Mathis, Randall Pilch, Simon Eastep and Michael Farrar

Completing the welding program were:

Simon Eastep and Michael Farrar.

Graduates from SIUE: takes iob with government

James K. Small of Granite City recently received a bach-elor of science degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Small has accepted a posi-tion as a special agent with the U.S. Treasury Depart-ment's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Tuc-

Tobacco and Furess....son, Ariz.
Small was honored by family and friends during a party held at the home of his parents, Jack and Nancy Small of Granite City.

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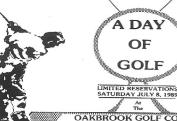
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Cynthia Rodgers ... of Granite City

Receives award

e United States Achieve-t Academy has amounced Cynthia Rodgers of Granite has been named a United so National Collegiate Award ier in nursing.

Rodgers, a recent graduate of illeville Area College, was minated for the national ard by Betty Thompson, nurs-director at the school.

g director at the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Irs. B.J. Rodgers and the randdaughter of Edith Young. Il of Granite City. Rodgers has accepted a position as a registered nurse at anderson Hospital in Maryville.

School news welcomed

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Madison High receives accreditation

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the liability limits under his policy.

In one recent case, a woman was injured in an automobile accident when another driver ran a red light at an intersection. The woman ared light at an intersection. The woman as broken arm, and a broken leg. She spent several days in the hospital. Her total medical bills were \$15,000, and she had \$7,000 in lost wages. Furthermore, some of the victim's injuries were permanent in nature. She had frenchealed properly.

The driver who was negligent had only a \$50,000 limit under the liability portion of his automobile policy. Normally, a case of this automobile policy. Normally, a case of this ficult situation because the driver at fault was underinsured.

The victim here could have elected to carry a large amount of "underinaured" motorist coverage under her own policy. This would company to make up the difference between the damages to which she was entitled and the \$50,000 she would receive from the other driver's insurance. Unfortunately, the limits policy were the same as the liability limits of the negligent driver. This meant that she could recover no additional amounts from her own insurer. Green the Same she had been she had

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Here are two letters sent to the Granite City Council. There has to be a good reason why the City Council does not want to make the city budget known to its citizens in printed form. The City Council gives us the appear-ance of hiding the city budget

Dear Granite City Council:
We citizens of Granite City,
Illinois, would like publicized in
our local newspaper the Granite
through April 1990
We citizens of Granite City,
Illinois would also like publicized
in our local newspaper the Granite
City Township budget for
1999.

Will you please make a motion to have these above budgets presented in our local newspaper for our edification? Your posi-tive action on these above con-cerns would prove to be an excellent indication that you wish to present a decent city government to our citizens.

Dear Granite City Council:
We citizens of Granite City,
Illinois would like to see the
Granite City officials make
monthly reports to the Granite
City Council.

Mr. Hagnauer, supervisor of Granite City Township, makes reports to the Council members. So should all the other depart-ment heads such as that of the Engineering Department, Street Department, Police Department and Fire Department.

We citizens of Granite City, Illinois need to see real progress in city government. Real prog-ress begins at the grass-roots level.

WILLIAM A. DALTON

Says ETC concerns weren't voiced

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter by Dalphine Tutka recently printed in the Press-Record/Journal.

Record/Journal.
You state, "We are concerned!" What are you concerned about? The fact that you feel you were called a name or about the Louis Baer School issue and the children's needs?

about the Dollar Page 3 and the children's needs?

A committee was formed to discuss and try to work together discuss and try to work together to the school district on the ETC program occupying the Louis Baer School. You could not come to the Granite City or East Alton campus. You stated that you have seen classrooms. (Venice-Madison, St. Mary's, St. Louis University of University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University and McKendree). Are you saying, "If you've seen one, you've seen them all?" Not if you haven't visited a behavior

disorder classroom or visited a school with the philosophy of helping these students, not punishing them.

Also, you stated that you "Believe all these problems the children have could be handled in the school." I suppose you are an educator or educated in the school." I suppose you are an educator or educated in the school." I suppose you rearning disability, behavior, emotionally handleapped and occupational therapy. You don't want a school labeled "ETC" across from your home but it would be acceptable to have these children in regular across from your home?

You mentioned a petition with 165 signatures which were not being considered in the decision. While being on the committee with you, this petition was never mentioned or produced by you. You brought affects to the meetings but when asked if there were any more con-

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there were none.

Whether I'm an alderman's
wife or a daughter-in-law of a
school board member, I also
have a right to voice my opisiions. Other neighbors of yours
were asked to serve on the
committee and their answer
was, 'No.' I also live within a
had have a son that will pass
by the school each day.

My bushand (Aldermed)

by the school each day.

My husband (Alderman
Michael Vrabec) and Mr.
Hamm were elected to serve
the people. What you are saying
is that they, should side to your
ideas or they are not doing
their job. I feel they represent a
young fresh team for our city.

My concern is to ensure every child an education. Why punish these children with prob-lems? Let's help them cope.

BARBARA VRABEC

Pontoon Beach events incite reader

I am a concerned citizen of ontoon Beach and what went at the village meeting last lessday might should be made ore public than it was.

The Madison County Humane Society would like to thank the city clerk's office, the police department and the citizens of Granite City. On Saturday, June

private lawyer. Glen Wilson, the mayor, vetoed this and these members overrode his veto.

What this means is that the citizens of Pontoon Beach are paying for a private lawyer for four board members. The village has an appointed lawyer for

Humane Society benefits from donations

legal opinions, but apparently this is not good enough for the four board members, who want a private lawyer, but Ponton Beach citizens, you're paying for double service.

DIXIE MORLEN
Fundraising Committee,
Madison County Humane Society

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Extra lawyer not needed

To the editor:

I am writing to express my opinion about having an extra lawyer for the Village of Pontoon Beach, or is the extra lawyer for just the new members. Which is it? I wonder, isn't one lawyer enough to handle the expect of the property of the

second lawyer, so we do not need this. Why do some people think because they are elected officials that they can screw up the whole Village of Pontoon Beach with their screwball ideas? I think someone has a screw Bose somewhere.

Most of the money will go towards our main goal - a

You cannot work well together when you have a little bird talking in your ear.

Thanks for letting me voice my opinion on this matter.

MARY SHAFER Pontoon Beach

3, our organization held a "road block" at the intersection of Niedringhaus and Madison Avenues. Our fund-raiser was a success due to your generosity.



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Screaming gets nothing done

The display put on by neighbors of Charlie's Restaurant during a recent session of the Granite City Zoning Board of Appeals was a good example of how not to get a zoning issue resolved. QuikTrip Corp., a Tulsa, Oklabased convenience chain, wants to build a store and gas station on the site of the Nameoki Road restaurant. But neighbors are whemently opposed to the idea, saying that the combination of late hours, trash, traffic and more would combine to hurt their property values Sounds logical enough, and the city should listen to these complaints.

But for the neighbors to show

But for the neighbors to show but for the neighbors to show up at a hearing, screaming obscenities at board members and generally creating havoc is totally inappropriate. The quick-est way to lose a political fight in

Granite City is to get the other guy mad at you — particularly the guy whose help you need. Neighbors have done just that.

The Zoning Board of Appeals is omprised of individuals who omprised of individuals who care enough about the community to volunteer for their role. They have to make some tough decisions, not always popular ones, and must do so keeping the future of the city in mind. They don't have to put up with this baloney. The QuikTrip request has been held over until July and is expected to be approved, not because of political favoritism, but because the request falls within the guidelines for development of commercial property.

Emotional displays serve little

Emotional displays serve little in these forums. Diplomacy, how-ever, is everything.

need shaking Venice parents

By ignoring the grade school principal's plea for input, Venice parents have only themselves to blame for their failing young-

sters. Grade School Principal Seth Kirkpatrick did not receive a single response to his recent plea to parents to help with failing eighth-grade students. Despite mailing a relatively large number of deficiency and failing notices this past semester, Kirkpatrick said he heard nothing from parents.

Without conferences, Kirkpatrick said he did not know what

Without conferences, Kirkpat-rick said he did not know what kind of problems the children

were having. Of 36 eighth-graders, 14 were retained to repeat the same grade in 1989-90. Venice High School Principal John Rush received some parental response to failing notices, but we're sure the total response rekeived by the two school officials was nothing to brag about. Parents are increasingly hit by demands on their personal time, but if they don't take seriously the plight of their youngsters now, how can they expect these kids to amount to anything. For those Venice parents who did respond: congratulations. For the rest: shame on you.

Briggs' contributions many

The outpouring of sympathy to the family of Harry A. Briggs Sr in recent days is no surprise. He was a great tales may be a surprise the season of the word.

Nameoki Township, Pontoon Beach and indeed the entire Granite City region lost one of its most notable figures with the sudden, unexpected death last week of Mr. Briggs.

Leaders met Monday night and elected Town Clerk Lee Ridgeway to the vacancy. He admitted he would have a hard time filling Briggs' shoes.

Briggs' shoes.
Harry Briggs was supervisor of
Nameoki Township for more than
23 years during two different
time periods, the second one
starting in 1981.

In one breath, here's a partial list of accomplishments: he was instrumental to the launch of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department; was a past president of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission; served on the Madison County Board of Supervisors; was a Democratic committeeman for years; and a seretary for the County and Township Officials of Illinois.

He took a shot at state senator, but lost an election bid. That was fortunate for those of us who ben-efitted from his service here.

The throngs that turned out for his funeral are testimony to his friends. Let this be a testimony to his accomplishments.

What goes in Pontoon Beach?

Division on the Pontoon Beach Village Board is rendering prog-ress pretty much out of the ques-tion these days, as new and old factions find some unusual things to argue about. The latest issue is a dandy.

to argue about. The latest issue is a dandy.

New members on the board have mustered the votes to hire a second attorney, one who will represent only them. It seems these trustees don't have enough confidence in the current village attorney. Keith Jensen, to ask him typical questions.

But two attorneys? To represent a community the size of this one? Ri-di-cu-lous!

Pontoon Beach doesn't need two attorneys, but it does need some common sense. If village trustees don't like Keith Jensen, they can

wait until the first possible oppor-tunity and vote against his re-ap-pointment. If they feel he is not serving their needs, they can squawk long and loud until they get the necessary attention. By hirring a second attorney, trustees are only worsening the financial state of the village.

state of the village.
Only these trustees know what kind of preconceived notions they had when they were voted into office, but let's set the record straight: Total change is not needed in the way Pontoon does its business. The old way of doing things frequently worked quite well. Issues need to be taken on an individual basis. Rash moves such as hiring a second attorney serve little purpose other than to further split the board.



OF COURSE ITS A SPORTING WEAPON ... IF WE HAPPEN TO SEE A DEER CHARGING AT US IN AN M-60 ASSAULT BATTLE TANK ...

Letters

Calls Wolf to task on vote

To the editor

On behalf of our 1,005 members in the 111th District, I want to convey Illi-nois Public Action Council's disappoint-ment with Rep. Sam Wolf's recent vote against insurance reform.

against insurance reform.

The proposed legislation HB 2147 would have outlawed price-fixing by the insurance industry and forced insurers to provide competitive rates in Illinois. According to former Federal Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter, such a competitive climate would lower costs for auto coverage by up to 25 percent.

In fact, repealing the ability of insur-ance companies to engage in price col-lusion by ending the industry's exemp-tion from antitrust laws has won strong

bipartisan support, and has been backed by officials of the Reagan, Carter and Ford administrations.

However, the insurance industry clearly saw such a basic reform as threat to profit. As such, they pulled out all the stops to prevent its passage in the General Assembly, flying in company executives from across the country to pressure our legislators.

yet with the coming of mandatory insurance, the public demand for rate relief will only grow it is important and the common of t

Fitness trail would be great

To the editor

Following is an open letter to the citi-ens of Granite City.

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Grantte City, for a community of its size, has one of the nicest park faculistic, and the size of the nicest park faculity of the size of t

Various not-for-profit organizations and individuals have already contributed fairly generously to this very worth-while endeavor. A \$10 contribution from each adult of those families who use the many services of the park would no doubt well exceed the goal of \$30,000.

Ten dollars will provide for one foot of the proposed running surface; a contri-bution that will avoid sprained ankles and confronting traffic congestion. On the other hand, \$10 at today's prices, will not buy a case of premium beer or fill up a car with gasoline.

Let's not pass up this chance to add a crown to the jewel of Wilson Park. Please send your tax deductible contri-bution to: Granite City Park District, Fitness Trail. Benton and Oregon Streets, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

For those out-of-towners who utilize the facilities of our fair city, the tariff is \$20 per head!

ROBERT W. BOSSLET Granite City

Make Costello more accountable

is onerous.

Though the law was passed years ago, it is just now going into effect. Recent regulations designed to implement the law require employers to spend useless hours complying with the spend useless hours complying with the Institute recently reported that the average company will spend over 1,000 hours each year to comply with the law — with some spending close to \$1 mapper to \$1 mapped to \$1 mapped \$1 m

some Congressional sources, more mail came into Congressional offices on this issue than on any other issue, including the recent Congressional pay raise.

Reacting to this pressure, Congressing to this pressure, Congressigned onto legislation designed to repeal Section 89. Letters flowered out of his office informing businesses throughout the district that he was working for their cause. Unfortunately, the congression of the congress to revoke Section 89. Congressman Costello ran for cover and voted against the procedural measure.

With one hand Costello can claim considered the congress of the congression of the

Letter rom the Editor





Wanderer finds news behind news

Some aimless wanderings across the mess that is my desk: Item: Imelda Marcos has recorded an album and is in the process of making a video to help bring round her ailing husband, Ferdinand, the deposed Philippine dictator. I hear they had trouble coming up with an album cover picturing Imelda because she couldn't decide which shoes to wear.

which shoes to wear.

Item: Baseball's Pete Rose has filed suit to prevent the commissioner of baseball from hearing ambling allegations against him. Rose feels Bart Giamatti is biased Any bets on this? Pete's giving 3-1 odds.

Item: I don't know if all the pro-Democracy rebellion within China is such a good thing, because it is obviously giving my staff ideas. Strange signs have started to surface around "Write my raise, I'll write your story!" ... "The only good editor is a dead editor". and the ever popular, "If you really loved me, you'd let me see the kids."

As fellow worker Bill Winter

kids."

As fellow worker Bill Winter
would say: "The staff is revolting!" To which I've always
replied: "Yes, aren't they?"

replied: "Yes, aren't they"

Item: A friend from Cahokia, on vacation in the Florida Keys, came across an article that she clipping points out that no business is sacred: Kraft Cheese is now owned by Phillip Morris; Burger King is owned by Pillabiry. which is owned by a British corporation; and Time magaty of the business of the bus

Items: Illinois Power is expected to seek a 20-plus percent rate increase in July. Illinois Bell Telephone has asked to start charging for use on a per-call basis. The state is about to pass an 18.4 percent income tax increase. The stock market is down. Groceries are up. And my wife tells me she knows our Master Card number by heart. Is it time to go crazy or what?

eaders

Would paying college athletes correct problems?

Upon resigning this week, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer suggested that NCAA rules be rewritten so that low-income athletes were financially assisted, thereby correcting under-the-table violations occurring on many of today's campuses. What do you think?



Mel Bunting, 43, GCHS soccer coach "Every Division I col-lege should send an "X" amount of dollars to the NCAA for emergencies. This would be checked by the NCAA. Then every-thing would be above the table. Everyone would table, Everyone would coaches caught cheating should be fired." Mel Bunting, 43.



Phyllis Laster, 47, Granite City
"I don't feel it would make a difference with under-the table payments. The schools are so com-petitive the really good athletes would still be bribed."



Gene Baker, 22.

Gene Baker, 22, St. Louis
"I think so. I'm a col-lege athlete and I know there are a lot of poor students that have tuition paid for by scholarships, but if there is an emer-gency like a death in the family, the student would family, the student would family, the student would or pay for any speness. The coaches could also help them find jobs."

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Notes

Granite Citian lands new post

her class in 1983. She continued her academic achievements at Lindenwood College in Missouri. At Lindenwood, she was a member of both Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau National Honor Societies as well as an executive council member of the student government. Kelly graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in fashion marketing and art from Lindenwood College in 1897. Kelly has lived primarily on Martha's Vineyard for the last three years, moving to Boston in November of 1988. Her diverse professional and educational experience in marketing and fashion qualifies her for the production position with the agency.



Credit union officials certified

Four officials from Granite City credit unions were among 27 Illinois officials recently named as Certified Credit Union Executives, to harbest professional designation available in the credit Union system, the Illinois Credit Union League announced Those certified were Linda Allen, Gerald Pakovich and Tamara Wooford, all of the Granite City Steel Employees Federal Credit Union, and Shirley Yates of the Processors-Industrial Credit Union
They are among only 66 CCUEs in Illinois and 520 nationwide. In order to become CCUEs, the four were required to successfully complete 10 specialized courses over a 30-month period and agree to be bound by the CCUE code of ethics.

ocal executives honored

SPRINGFIELD — Granite City insurance executives Bill H. Terrell, area manager for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., and Charles R. Weiss, unit manager for Franklin, have been named to membership in the 1999 Franklin Million Dollar Conference. The conference is the company's ellte organization of national sales and sales management leaders and is made up of the company's most successful agency associates. The company's 1998 Franklin Million Dollar Conference will be held in July at the Buena Vista Palace in Orlando, Fla. Founded in 1894, Franklin has in excess of 3,000 sales associates serving approximately a million policyholders throughout the United States. Franklin has in sexess of \$4 billion and \$25 billion of insurance in force.

Local doctor attends meeting

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. — Dr. A.R. Khan, M.D., of Granite City recently attended the 41st Annual Scientific Assembly of the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians at Marriott's Tan-Tar-a

Resort.
Khan, a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, obtained continuing medical education credit for his attendance. Some of this year's topics included common pediatric infections, common neurological problems, diabetes, obstetrics, geriatric assessment and hypertension.

The AAFP is the largest specially association in the nation and was the pioneer among medical organizations in requiring its members to take continuing education. Its more than 60,000 members must complete 150 hours of mandatory continuing study every three years.

Legal secretaries set meeting

EDWARDSVILLE — The July meeting of the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association will be held July 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Verla Moyer, Professional Legal Secretary, Melody A. Travers, association president, announced. The meeting is open to anyone who works in the legal field. Persons who wish to attend the meeting should contact Lynne Hullinger, 466-9080, prior to July 7.

GC native named postmaster

ST. LOUIS — Boyd Presley, currently the officer-in-charge at the Bethalto Post Office has been appointed postmaster of Trenton, Ill., it was recently announced by John C. Goodman, St. Louis Field Division general manager/postmaster. A native of Granite City, Presley is a graduate of Granite City High School and attended Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Presley started with the Doctal Samino in 1852

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Presley started with the Postal Service in 1953 as a part time clerk at the Granite City Post Office. Between 1971 and 1973, he was detailed to Regional Headquarters in Chicago as a labor relations hearing officer. He was named postmaster of Highland in 1978 and in 1984 was appointed supervisor of postal operations at East Alton. He served in his present position for one year.

A.O. Smith declares dividend

The directors of A.O. Smith Corp. declared on June 13 a regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock (Class A & B).

The dividend is payable Aug. 15 to all shareholders of record as

of July 31.

The directors also declared a dividend of \$.53125 per share of convertible exchangeable preferred stock payable Aug. 15 to owners of record as of July 31.

Lombardi joins design staff

Suzanne Lombardi has joined the design staff of Interiors Unlimited.

Unlimited.

Lombardi holds an AAS degree from St. Louis Community College at Meramec and served an internship at Interiors Unlimited prior to joining the firm full time. Her responsibilities include drafting, computer aided drafting and space planning. She resides in Granite City.

Interiors Unlimited, designers and furniture of business environments, was founded in 1940 and is the largest St. Louis distributor of Herman Miller office furniture products.

Agent: Granite City's great

should someone here? "Because it's the best place in the world to live," Bob Barton

the world to live." Bob Barton said.

Bob Barton Realty, 4741 Maryville Road, has the house at 2456 Sheridan Ave. listed and Barton says it is typical of the Barton says it is typical of the found throughout the city.
"A really big master bedroom, a large second bedroom, a living room and kitchen dinning area. It's going for \$31,000 and you're getting a whole lot of square feet.
The location, Barton said, couldn't be better.
"You can walk to the church down the street, you can walk the school, you could walk to the shopping area if yop sust down the block and the bus will get you anywhere you'd want to go,' he said.
"And this is a real neighbor."

you anywhere you'd want we be a you anywhere you'd want we be a real neighborhood. Grante City is a small town inside large city limits. Everybody knows everyone else and people take care of you. The fire department rein and provided the second of the control o

"The fire department and police department can be here in only four to seven minutes. How much is it worth to have the fire department only seven minutes away?"

Taxes, Barton said, are higher

away?"
Taxes, Barton said, are higher
in Granite City than in some of
the surrounding areas.
"But you are getting estab-

lished services. You have professional fire and police departments. You have established street, sewer and trash services. You have good schools, libraries and parks," he said. because the areas are lower because the areas are new and need less maintenance. As the areas age, they will find they have to raise taxes.

"Taxes are higher here now, but our rate will remain more stable while the newer communi-ties will face drastic raises in "I can't believe I'm defending higher taxes. But other areas, like Edwardsville and Fairview

There is a saying I learned when I first started in real estate: The grass may be greener on the other side of the fence, but he has a higher water bill.

"I've never forgotten that,"



(Photo by Mike Myers)
AN EXCITING color scheme highlights the interior of this Sheridan Avenue home. The cat is not included.

Wolf Co. building Wal-Mart

The L. Wolf Co. of Granite City has been named general contractor for the the new Wal-Mart in O'Fallon, Ill.

Construction on the new store, located at U.S. 50 and Lincoln Trail Road is scheduled to be completed with the grand opening celebration taking place this winter.

winter.

Approximately 250 area residents will have new jobs when the Wal-Mart Discount department store opens in O'Fallon. Opening of the new 116,539 square-foot Wal-Mart store will greatly impact the O'Fallon economy in several ways.

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economy in several ways.

Area residents, hired as
Wal-Mart associates, will fill a
variety of job positions including
department managers, cashiers,
and office clerks.

Prior to the store opening,
interview dates and locations
will be announced in local classified sections.

fied sections.

In addition to offering associate jobs, the opening the new Wal-Mart store will create local job opportunities in the construction and service industries.

Other positive economic effects of the Wal-Mart opening

effects of the Wal-Mart opening in O'Fallon include increased retail traffic and increased sales tax revenues for the community.

Last year, Wal-Mart stores accounted for over \$39 million in sales tax revenues for the state of Illinois.

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"The goal of every local Wal-Mart store is to become an active part of the community, working with area merchants to enhance the same store that the same store that the same state of the same state o

the age of 55.

Approximately 155 stores are scheduled to open during 1989.

Stores in the 26-year-old Wal-Mart chain are designed as one-stop family shopping centers featuring a variety of merchangany reported sales of \$20.649 billion for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1989. Wal-Mart stock trades on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges.



BROWN RIBBON CUTTING: D.W. Brown Realtors had a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday, June 16, to celebrate the relocation of its office to 3703 Nameoki Road. Joining the event were members of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber Ambassadors. From left: Janet Mills, chamber ambassador; Darlene Laub, township assessor; Mary Jessee, chamber ambassador, Julie Gulash, agent with Brown; R C Bush, chamber executive; Walt Winters, Brown agent; Barb Wyatt, manager of the Brown office; Cathy Holder, Brown agent; Mayor Von Dee Crues; Julie Hicks, sales manage Down of the Stephens, Chamber ambassador; and Marie McClery, secretary for Brown.



NEW IN PONTOON: New businesses have opened in the Pontoon Business Center shopping area at 4068 Oakmont in Pontoon Beach, Video Maglic is open from 10 to 10 daily and Sunday and is owned by Bob Duffield of Pontoon Beach and Dan Kuehnel of Granite City. Video Maglic offers movie and Nintendo tape sentals. Also recently opened at the site is a combined business owned by Bob Simon of Granite City — Amerishare Investors Insurance, Simon Properties and T&S Construction. Pictured from left: Sherf Kuehnel (holding Eric Kuehnel, 6 weeks); Dan Kuehnel, Matthew and Joshua Duffield, 4 and 7; Bob Duffleld, Kimberly Affolter, agent with Amerishare; Ed Werner of the neighboring Werner Chapel; Bob Simon; and Tom Briley of T&S Construction.

Now's the time to adjust tax withholding with new W-4

Take another look at that 1988 federal income tax return, it may help the money you get back from the government next year.

You may need to give a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, to your employer if too little or too much tax was withheld from your wages during the year.

ternal Revenue Service

says that if your refund was too large, you may want to increase the number of allowances you claim so that you will have less tax withheld, resulting in larger paychecks and a smaller refund.

If you have less than 90 per-cent of your tax liability with-held, you will need to claim few-er allowances to avoid having to pay a penalty along with the tax-es you owe.

If you anticipate changes in your marital status, number of dependents, or deductions, you will need to make adjustments in your withholding to compensate for them.

Publication 919, Is My Withholding Correct for 1989?, free from the IRS, contains worksheets for computing the amount you should have withheld from your wages in order to closely match

your tax liability for the year. Publication 505. Tax Withholding: and Estimated Tax. will also provide details on completing Form W-4. To get these and other IRS publications, the toll-free number is 1-800-424-5876s.

To hear a recorded message on the subject, persons may call Tele-Tax, a system of recorded the subject, persons may call IRS at 1-800-554-4477 and request tape number 603.

Could the bow-tie fall? GOP targets Simon seat

Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Sen Paul
Simon is viewed by GOP strategists as a vulnerable incumbent,
one likely to fall to an opponent
who says he's too liberal for Illinois, a Michael Dukakis in a
bow tie.

GOP officials say an opponent
could zing Simon for his failed
1868 presidential bid and exploit
blacks who feel Simon slighted
Jesse Jackson at a pivotal
moment in the Democratic primaries last year.

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er a budget (she says she needs at least 8 million).
Additionally, she's been talking to reporters on the record about the race and she seeporter and the record about the race and she seporter and Illinois-savvy Dave Fox as her new press secretary. With all the preliminaries apparently in place, Martin is expected to announce her decision later this month, but few think she'll skip the fight.
Simon is the diberal establishment. Lynn is perfectly positioned to run as a reform candidate," charged Rep. Vin Weber, a conservative Minnesota Republican and Martin friend.

date, charged itep, vin weber, a conservative Minneda Repubración a conservative Minneda Repubración de la conservative Martin, the mother of two grown daughters who was divorced in the 1970s and later remarried, has the support of her family if she acce, she From a daughter's perspective, her number one strength is that she is a natural-born educator. She has the ability to get her message across without daughter Julia Martin, 27, a Bal-

timore advertising executive.

Before facing Simen, Martin could face a primary challenge from Gary MacDougal, a 52-year-old Chicago business man, who is more conservative than she on some social issues.

The state of the state of the state of the state of the could finance the entire campaign himself, said in an interview he expects to reveal his election plans in the next 30 days. Date of the state of t

numsient, sau Anita Dunn, communications director of the Demaratic Senatorial Campaign Simon has been targeted for defeat by the (National Republican Senatorial Committee). They are going to throw everything at his control of the senatorial Committee, and the senatorial Committee of the senatorial Committee of the senatorial Committee chairman Lee Atwards and Committee chairman Lee Atwards Committee Chairman Committee Chairman Committee Chairman Committee Chairman Committee Chairman Committee Committ

In 1980, Rep. John Anderson ran for the GOP nomination. His mostly blue- and white-collar district in northwest Illinois became an open seat when Anderson decided to run for president as an independent.

president as an independent. That's when Martin leaped at the chance to run for Congress. She won a five-way primary with 45 percent of the vote and won the general election with 67 percent' of the vote. Except for a tough challenger in 1982 and 1984, no opponent has kept Martin from racking up less than sixty percent of the vote.. Martin came to Washington

with President Ronald Reagan. Receptive to many Reagan's ideas about reviving a stagnant economy. Martin cast votes to pass Reagan's first budget with three-year 25 percent cut in indi-vidual income tax rates. Then-Rep. Simon voted against both measures.

measures.

While she likes Simon personally, Martin makes no bones about her division with him over politically philosophy.

Paul will tell you that he is a traditional liberal, kind of a 1930's liberal, incredibly well meaning. You know, if you lis-

ten, you're for the people, you're for programs, you tax the rich. The problem is of course with that is that it hasn't worked very well," Martin said.

Simon, who declined to be interest, and the said to resist the interest, label by saying he supports the line-item veto for the president and a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, positions associated with the conservative movement.

Martin said Simon's efforts to trumpet his fiscal prudents support for government entitlement programs that she says desper-

ately need reform.

The intellectual base for being for a balance budget and for more spending obviously falls apart and of course we are going to talk about that," Martin said. We can both be for a balanced budget but the difference is I'm willing to make the choices necessary and he's not."

Conservative on economics and defense, liberal on social programs and personal liberty issues—that seems to summarize Lynn Martin as she draws close to a final decision to run for the

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By Andy Siering Staff writer

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EADS BRIDGE — It's

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and you've learned your house
has termites:

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continents are dritting apart, and you've learned your house Charlie on the Bridge can help.

It was in the spring of 1980 that Charlies Joseph Immethun started posting daily jokes on the Eads Bridge During this decade of good cheer, he has put a morning smile on untold thousands of commuters in the bistate area. They see the hand-lettered question on his toll the hand-lettered question on his hind. Then they often groon.

"What does Tarzan sing at the VP Fair."

Tarzan Stripes Forever."

Or: "Which of the Three Little Proceeding of the Wash of the Three Little Proceeding of the Wash of the Three Little Proceeding of the Wash of the Three Carney's producer used to relay Carney's producer used to relay Charlie's jokes to the popular morning host on KMOX for telling on the air. The likes of Bob Harqe and Bill Wilkerson Short Hard's another one: "Charlie likes women, but he thinks they're biased."

Well, Charlie's Diased. Buy us this, buy us that..."

Immethun (pronounced th) Immethun (pronounced th) IM-a-tune), structures his witticisms in question-and-answer format so that motorists must ask him for because he likes to talk. Many of the 600 to 800 drivers he seedally like to talk to him.

They like to learn the answers to question."

In all the time he's been doing

competition."

In all the time he's been doing

this, Charlie says he's only had one person take offense. The punch line was "something about telephone poles," he says. "This lady said, I'm Polish. I don't like Polish jokes." the cosm't tell ethnic or dirty jokes. This is about as racy as they get:

This is about as racy as they get:

What does Charlie like to sing in the shower?"

Day that does Charlie do when a girl faints?"

He stops kissing her."

For those who haven't had the pleasure. Charlie do build. He has tousled gray hair and a busty semi-handlehar mustache, a sunburned nose and twinkling blue eyes. Oh, and a broad smile.

Newman lookalike," he calls himself.

Motorists got two tokes for the

Newman robustas, himself.

Motorists got two jokes for the price of one on Monday. Charlie was sporting a T-shirt that said, "I don't have a drinking roblem. I drink, I get drunk, I fall down ... No problem!"

Charlie also muts stuffed toys

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such creatures stored ... bridge office. The first one was a green frog given to him by some guys in a truck; their boss had told to get rid of it.

given to him by some guys in a truck: their boss had told to get ruck: their boss had told to get ruck: their boss had told to get brink Panther. He and his wife, Joanne, were going out to dine when he spotted it in a garbage car in south St. Louic Councy. A anthony's Medical Center on Highway 21.

He stopped the car, blocking traffic, and refused to continue next day, it took its place on the bridge.

Sometimes he forgets to put up a toy or a Joke.

Sometimes he forgets to put up a toy or a Joke. Well, where is it?' until I put one out."

One time he seated the Pink Panther with its legs crossed in



Charlie's other job takes up a little of his time.

Charlie's other job takes a chair. A guy went through headed for Illinois.

"He got halfway across the bridge, stopped and backed up hillinois." The part of the stock of the

friends. One woman collects jokes and sends them to him in batches every few months. "She's sent 'em for years and years. I send em all a card to say thank you. California sends him jokes. The man never met Charlie, but he read about him in a magazine for railroad union members. Charlie is an employee of the Terminal Railroad Association, which owns the bridge management into getting him an address so motorists could write him.

(Address all correspondence to: Charlie on the Bridge, 2 Eads Bridge, St. Louis, Mo., 68102.)
Much of his mail contains jokes culled from various sources — Render's Digest, desk calendars, Johnny Carson.
Monday, he got a postcard from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

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home of a Greyhound bus driver he sees off and on. "I've gotten 'em from all over the world," he

he sees off and on. "I've gotten em from all over the world." he says.

Charlie sends cards to regulars who have to go into the the says.

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Charlie knows about trying times. In fact, it was a trial of his own that transformed him into an agent of good cheer.

In 1979, Charlie was told he had kidney cancer. The says to say the says the inspirational speaker Lee Buscaglia influenced him tremendously.

"His basic philosophy was 'Why be normal?' I was going to put that on my license-plate." Charlie now belongs to a group that entertains at nursing his doctor tells Charlie he's cured of cancer. But he knows there are no guarantees and he's philosophical about his prospects of remaining cancer-free. The control of the charlie he's cured of cancer with the properties of remaining cancer-free. The control of the charlie he was the control of the charlies on the charlies on the stridge makes each day count



Charlie's office building, Eads Bridge, seen from ground level.

- Staff photos by Linda Gass



Charlie and a friend working at the hard task of making people smile.

Once upon a time there were 2 levee districts here

Do you like the "levee district"? Most people don't, or are lukewarm about it.
Did you know we once had two levee districts? Probably not, because the law dividing the East Side Levee and Sanitary District only lasted for a few

The story goes back to 1972. The story goes back to 1972. I've always tried to steer clear of any governmental role but found myself, along with such people as Attorney Randall Rebertason. George Becker of the Inited steer the late City Treasurer Paul Rutledge, serving on a governor-appointed citizen committee to study the district.

AREA RESIDENTS had just about given up on efforts to reform the district, and the committee was created to see whether Madison County property owners could find a way to protect themselves from too much

taxation and not enough service.
They felt St. Clair Countians
who controlled the board were
spending many dollars from thecounty on the north for projects
in the county on the south.
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ESTABLISHMENT of the Madison Levee and Sanitary District in the Quad City area was voted 36-1 by the Illinois Senate and 124-2 by the Illinois House and 124-2 by the Illinois House Control of the Contr

The same bill also created the St. Clair Levee and Sanitary District.

The two were formed from the May 17, 1907-vintage East Side Levee and Sanitary District by dividing its territory along the

Winter wonderland

Madison-St. Clair counties line.
Russell D. Robinson and the
late William M. Ebersoldt, who
late William M. Ebersoldt, who
East Stide District, were to
become trustees of the Madison
District, according to the
detailed transition procedures.
Three others were to be
appointed by the governor from
names submitted by the four
state legislator time, Sen. Sam
Vadalabene and Representatives
Horace Calvo, Leland Kennedy
and Robert Walters.
Purposes outlined for dividing

the district were to encourage governmental efficiency and fos-ter responsiveness to the taxpay-ing public.

THE KEY PART of the plan for two viable districts in one floodplain two ved the North Fumping the North Fumping the Part of the Part of Madison County. The new law called for it to become the temporary responsibility of the Division of Water Resource Management of the Illinois

Department of Transportation for an interim period not to exceed 10 years.

The two areas had about equal assessed valuation. Past bond and interest debt was to be shared on the basis of assessment.

"THE GUTSY MOVE by Gov. Ogilvie in signing the bill is a great step forward for the people," said Sen. John A. Graham, R. Barrington, "The split, in effect, will abolish the most irresponsible and politically-motivated system in Illinois." chaired a Senate-House commission that held public hearings while investigating levee district conditions. Many praised the two-district plan and the Press-Record commented that "the cause of good government is well worth fighting for."

tricts last? The most direct answer is that the Illinois Supreme Court decided in Janu-ary 1973 against approving the procedure that was followed.

There also was a change in the governor's office, momentum for a new attempt ebbed away, and emphasis shifted to trying to make the East Side District conduct its operations with increased fairness and economy.

increased fairness and economy. It wasn't a total loss, because William Ebersoldt became chairman and begin inplementing reforms that swee destined to be continued by Watter "Shang" Greathouse, now the leader of the successor Metro East Sanitary District.



LEONARD NIMOY, left, in the role of Mr. Spock, orders Sybok, played by Laurence uckinbill, to syrrender in "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier."

Trekkies will want more after 'The Final Frontier'

Judging from the title, "Star Trek: The Final Frontier" (***), you might conclude we have had the last of the popular films based on the television series created 22 years ago.

created 22 years ago.

But producers of sequels are like prolific bunnies and judging from the audience reaction to No. 5, a sixth "Star Trek" epic hovers just below the horizon.

Millions of "Trekkies" need their fix every couple of years and "The tonal Fruier back the beloved characters, adds some fresh faces and new views of the Starship Enterprise going through its paces.

"The Final Frontier"

"The Final Frontier" nnleashes Sybok, a manic, bril-liant Vulcan who runs amok. He assumes command of the Enter-prise for a visit to a distant planet.

Sianet. The inhospitable locale is remindful of Stonehenge, the Neolithic monuments on Salisbury Plain in England. But instead of Druids, the area is bome to Jonn. (Rex Holman) a resembles the boary King Lear. This ominous creature thunders when he speaks, like The Wizard of Oz. and he shoots death rays from his eyes.

Reviews

By Frank Hunter Along for the ride, in addition to the menacing Vulcan (played by Laurence Luckinbill), are kingon Capt. Klaa (Todd Bryander). The film is good fun, with only occasional moments of dull philosophical prattle, and the roller coaster proceedings bring back the original cast members.

Shatner, who co-wrote the script with Harve Bennett and David Loughery returns as sturded to the company of the c

the belinsman Sulur are David
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Warner, a waspish diplomatic
corp representative whose colleagues include Klingon consul
General Korrd (Charles Cooper)
and Romulan rep Caithlin Dar,
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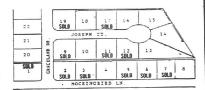
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DON'T MISS OUT — SEE SOON: Cute 2 bedroom cottage with hardwood floors that look new, large nicely carpeted LR, full basement that could be made into a family room or extra bedrooms, attic fan, c/a and fenced yard.

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BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION in Bethany Park Subd. This full brick ranch offers light airy vaulted cell-ings; celling fans throughout; hand stained wood work; extremely well crafted Concept 2000; full basement and strached garage on 3/4 acre.



room, fireplace, central air, ga attached garage, etc. In the 70's. CHJ-T91328.

NEW CEDAR TRI-LEVEL in Schur-wood Forest Subd. Great room with vaulted celling and stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, partial base-ment, attached garage, etc. In the up-per 80's. CHJ-T91014.

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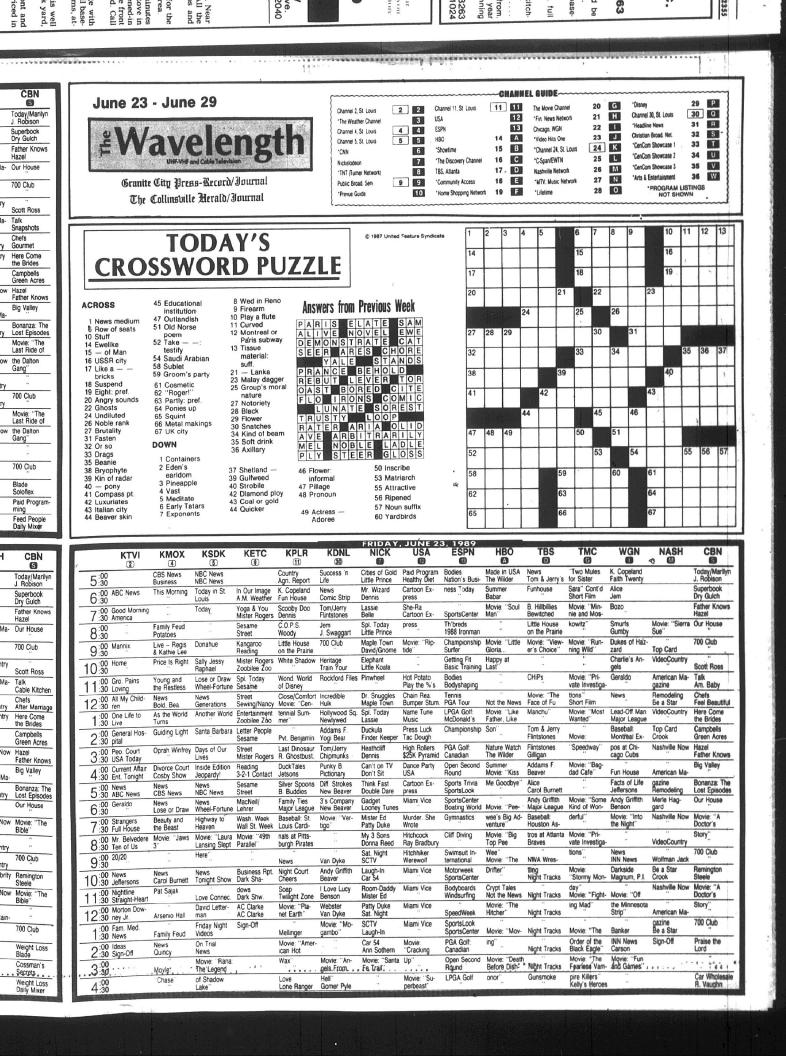
fireplace is one of the many features of this attractive home. Only \$74,900.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED — Lots of wallpaper in this 1½ story brick with 4 bedrooms, central air, 2 baths, garage and much more. Priced in \$50's.

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- 1	/ :30	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	CBS Play- house: B-Men	Matlock	World/Animals Postscripts	Movie: "Frogs"	Movie: "Ordi- nary Heroes"	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Murder, She Wrote	Karate: Ban- tamweight	Movie: "Deliv- erance"		Movie: "Call Me"	Movie: "Bor- derline"	Nashville Now	Movie: "The New Land"
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4 4:00	Crack-Ups	Mighty Mouse Faiths	Punky B. Ed Grimley	Economics Economics	ship Inva- sions"	War of the Worlds	Double Dare Gadget	American Bandstand	Yachting: ANZ Challenge	Hearns Movie: "The	Tom & Jerry's School's Out	Movie: "Stormy Mon-	Soul Train	Outdoors Country Music	
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	Canada, Day	Boxing and Gymnastics		Ocean Apart	Small Wonder Out of World	Diff. Strokes W. Happening	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Throb My Sis. Sam	Open_	Police Acad. 4	Roland Martin New Beaver	Movie: "The	Montreal Ex- pos at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
5:00	Barney Miller	Newsmakers CBS News	Health	Station Station	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Horse Racing		Championship Wrestling	Secret of My Success	cago Cubs	USO Celebrity Tour	Bordertown Crossbow
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→:00		Paradise	227 Amen	Wild America All at No. 20	National Geo- graphic Spcl.	Cops Reporters	Patty Duke	Movie: "Alien Predator"	Women's Vol- leyball	,,	Houston As- tros at Atlanta		Movie: "Crooks and	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "The Dancing Mas-
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9:30		West 57th	Hunter	Movie: "Old Acquaint-	Nightmare on Elm St.	War of the Worlds	Sat. Night SCTV	Hitchhiker A. Hitchcock	Waterskiing: World Tour	the Rainbow"	U.S. Olympic Gold	day"	News News	Kitchen CountryClips	Bordertown Crossbow
40:00	News	News Star Trek:	News Saturday	ance"	Fri. the 13th Series	Twilight Zone Monsters	Laugh-In Car 54	Movie: "Hell Comes to	Surfer SportsCenter	Movie: "Bur- glar"	Night Tracks	Movie: "The Lady on the	Twilight Zone Movie: "Nor-	Wolfman Jack	
4 4:00	Taxi	Next Gener. Magnum, P.I.		Movie: "June Bride"	Three Stooges	World Wide Wrestling	Room-Daddy Mister Ed	Frogtown"	AWA Wres- tling	Movie: "No	Night Tracks	Bus" Movie: "Risky	thwest Pas- sage"	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Zola Levitt Stop Smoking
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	00 Sunday Mass	Kenneth Coperand	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny Last Dinosaur	Jimmy Swag- gart	Total Panic		NBA Today Lighter Side	Movie: "The Natural"	Flintstones Andy Griffith	for the Road"	Sunday Mass Spiral Zone	Outdoors Bassmasters	Sunday Best
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44	00 " 30 Face to Face	Love/Marriage Newsmakers		Spl. Today McLaughlin	Movie: "Kung Fu"	World Class Wrestling	Duckula Gadget	All-American Wrestling	Triathlon: Miami Beach	Movie: "He's My Girl"		Movie: "Un- der Cover"		Rodeo: Mes- quite Champ.	Lone Ranger Rifleman
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_	00 One on One- 30 Jim Lampley		Tennis Prev-	Firing Line Special De-	nals at Pitts- burgh Pirates	Movie: "Dead Men Don't	Three Muske- teers	"	Championship	Nightmare" Attractions	Houston As- tros at Atlanta	turns".	Baseball: Montreal Ex-	American Sports Caval-	Monroes
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5	00 News 30 Turnabout	CBS News News	News NBC News	Austin City Limits			Mister Ed Duckula	Murder, She Wrote	Road Race Race Preview	amedics"	NWA: Main Event	for the Road"	Movie: "A Girl Named	Motoworld Heroes	Bordertown Rin Tin Tin
	00 Incredible 30 Sunday?	60 Minutes	Magical World of Disney		Movie: "My Bodyguard"	21 Jump Street	Kids' Choice	Miami Vice	SportsCenter Auto Racing:	Movie: "La Bamba"	Movie: "Trea- sure Island"	Movie: "Stormy Mon-	Sooner"	American Sports Caval-	Our House
7	00 Have Faith 30 Movie: "Live	Murder, She Wrote	Family Ties Day by Day	Faerie Tale		Most Wanted Married	Looney Tunes Patty Duke	New Mike Hammer	CART G.I. Joe's 200			day"	Every Kid's a Winner	cade Inside/Racing	Animals/Africa Snapshots
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4:	00 USA This 30 Week	Quincy		Sign-Off	Movie: "Fight- ing Back"	Real Estate Sign-Off	SCTV Laugh-In	Paid Program	SportsCenter	amedics"	Fletcher Bro. Larry Jones	Movie: "The	At the Movies	Rodeo: Mes- quite Champ.	700 Club
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By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Being a
scout for a professional sports
teams has its ups and downs.
Scouts will be lauded for finding a kid from nowhere who
be criticized for signing someone
who just never pans out.
Then there are the ones you
never know about. For some
reason or another, a kid never
eason or another, a kid never
espopertunity to prove himself at
the professional level.
Tom Greco seems to fit perfectly into the latter category.
After watching him terrorize
Clair League this summer, the
question seems to be, "What is
he doing here?"

"I don't know and Daren DePew,
and a guy who was never drafted
himself. "Watch the Rookie,
Leagues sometime and you wonder why some of those guys
were signed and a guy like Tom

my wasn't."

DePew is genuinely sorry Greco never got a chance to play pro ball. But he's not so sorry every Sunday and Wednesday lineup. He puts Greco in the No. 3 or cleanup spot and then waits for the inevitable explosion.

Through Sunday, Greco was hitting. 353 (24 for 68 b) with nine home runs and 22 RBis. He also has seven doubles for an age in the line of the strength of t

senior year and a 619 slugging percentage, although he only hit three home runs in high school. "Tom was a line drive hitter," said Bob Stegemeier, for whom Greco played second base. "I never could teath him to be a proper second to the second base in the could hit for power if he tried." Stegemeier said he talked to one scout from the Cardinal organization when Greco graduated. The guy said he was concerned because of Tom's lack of speed," Stegemeier said. "That was ironic because at the time the Cardinals had (Ken) Reitz and (Keith) Hernandez on the infield. I thought Tom had concerned because of Tom's lack of speed," Stegemeier said. "That was ironic because at the time the Cardinals had (Ken) Reitz and (Keith) Hernandez on the infield. I thought Tom had concerned because it was ironic structured to the infield. I thought Tom had concerned because it was at STUE, which put him second on the all-time Cougar list until P.J. Riley passed him this year. He stole is bases in two years at North, then stole 39 bases at STUE, which put him second on the all-time Cougar list until P.J. Riley passed him this year. He stole is bases: The Cougars under Bo Collins were 128-90 in Greco's four

years.
"I thought Tom had a career at SIUE that was about equal to Daren's." Stegemeier said.
"They thought be had the talent, and the theory of the property of the property of the theory of the the

(See GRECO, Page 4D)



Tom Greco

Needham very sharp in 4-1 win

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Jamie
Needham finady got what he
Needham pitched a tremendous game — one of the best of
the whole year, high school or
Legion — while the Triplets rallied for four runs in the sixth to
rearriew Heights 4-1 at Varsity
Field. Keith Matlock delivered
the winning hit with a two-run
single.

Need and didn't walk anyone
while allowing only an unearned
run in the fourth. It was his second win in two nights and lifted
the Triplets to 5-3 in District 22
play, keeping them two games
Edwardsville (7-1)
Farriew Heights fell to 4-1 in
league play and 7-1 overall. Post
758 was coming off a victory in
its own eight-team tournament
"Maybe we had a little letdon't know," said Fairview
Heights manager Fred McClary.
"But their pitcher threw a great
game. He said a bunch of fly balls.
Needham had five strikeouts
and 10 fly ball outs. And he was
shead of almost every hitter. His
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nett.
Until the sixth inning Mike
While started it with his third
hit, a double. Schnerke, after
failing to bunt twice, grounded
to second and moved Mueller to
third. Harshapy hit a grounder
to shortstop Denny Knolhoff —



STACI DOWDY (left) and Penny Kreher of Granite City with the trophy won by Norco of St. Louis in the Missouri Youth Soccer Association Citallenge Cup Under 12 Girls division. Not pictured is Harper Mance of Granite City, who was also on the team.

Local players help Norco win Missouri crown again

As if Granite City soccer players don't have enough influence in Illinois, now they have to make their mark in Missouri.

make their mark in Missouri.

Norco of, St. Louis won the
Missouri Youth Soccer Association 'Challenge Cup for the second straight year June 11.
Although most of the players are
from St. Louis, three of been
Dowdy. Penny Kreher and Harper Mance were key members of
the team which has racked up a
103-8-10 record over the past two
seasons.

seasons.

Norco, managed by Tom Wade and coached by Ron Krentz, was 49-45 this year and wrapped up the state title with two victories over the June 10-11 weekend. Norco beat the Flames 1-0 in the semifinals and topped White Star Dowdy, 11, is the daughter of Tom and Bonnie Dowdy and will be attending Coolidge Junior

High School in the fall. Kreher, 12, is the daughter of Danny and Bella Kreher and will be at Grigsby. Mance, 12, is the daughter of Steve and Pat Mance and attends Holy Family School.

School.

Norco will be going to Omaha,
Neb., on July 8-10 to compete in
regional action involving state
champions from throughout mentiones
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Norco won the St. Louis Youth
Scocer Association's fall and
spring outdoor leagues. The
team also won five indoor tourteam also won five indoor tourBlack Jack Mayor's Cup, an outdoor event.

goor event.

They will compete in a Collinsville Tournament this weekend.
It's the first time the same team
has won the Under 12 Challenge
Cup in back-to-back years.
Dowdy and Mance also played
on the team last year.

through with a four-hitter in nine strong innings. The Miners didn't make an error and banged out 14 hits in raising their Night League record to 5-2 and pulling into a virtual tie for first place with Sauget (4-1). East Alton is also 5-2. Highland fell to 2-5. Counting Mon-Clair League play, the Misers have beaten the Merthis vent.

Chairs for.

"This is probably our best game of the year," said player/coach Daren DePew, who blasted a two-run homer to highlight

Waterfowl blind site drawing Saturday

The public drawing for 23 waterfowl blind sites at Horse-shoe Lake State Park will be Saturday.

Saturday.

Registration and the drawing will be held at the No. 1 picnic shelter near the park entrance of Illinois 111. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the drawing to be held immediately after the close of registration. To be eligible to register, applicants must be at least 16 on the day of the draw, present either a 1888

or 1989 Illinois Hunting License and State Waterfowl Stamp (unless exempt by law due to age or disability) and a valid Firearm Owner's Identification Card (or one that has expired with the last 12 months).

Applicants between 16 and 21 who do not have a F.O.I.D. card must be accompanied by an adult who meets the F.O.I.D. requirements. Those who draw blinds sites will have from Saturday through July 7 between

Horseshoe Lake office.
All persons registering blinds for 1989 are required to have a 1999 hunting license for each blind partner when registerting their blind. The length of the allocations is one year. Maps and other blind information will be available at the drawing.

For more information, call the

For more information, call the Horseshoe Lake Park office at \$31-0270.

Rowden gets Kahok soccer job

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer
COLLINSVILLE — If only
Ron Rowden's new job would
pay what it's worth to him.
"I feel like I've won a million
dollar lottery." Rowden said
Tuesday, one day after the Collinsville school board unanimously approved his hiring as the
Kahok boys soccer coach during
a special meeting.
"I'm in a situation where I
"I'm in a situation wher

coach? Who wouldn't be gung 10?"
Rowden, 24, a 1982 graduate of Granite City North, was actually hired by the school board in May to fill the Kahok junior varsity coaching position vacated by Charles Suarez, who stepped down in April. When varsity coach Jim Stranz retired unexpectedly last month, Rowden assume the varsity post.

CHS principal Ron Ganschinietz said Rowden and current boys freshman coach Andy Kosberg were among five candidates the board considered.

Miners whip Highland on solid effort

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Pitching,
hitting and defense. Sometimes
one or two of those three will
win a game. When a team has
all three, it can't be beaten.
Such was the case Wednesday
as the Miners put it all together
for an impressive 9-1 win over
the control of the control of the control
East Night League action.
Doug Rains (2-1) came

Ron Rowden
...1982 North graduate
Ganschiniets said Kosberg will
either
tion or more up to the JV slot.
The school will hold interviews
on Friday for an zesistant coaching position (JV or freshman),
and hirring recommendations will
be made at Monday's board
meeting.

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Ron Rowden
Caeching, pleying highlights
Men's sq. pleying high Walley
Community College, 1986-1988. Career
record 34-17-2.
Sauk Valley team finished second, NICAA Region 4, 1987 (16-2).
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1988.

• Graduated GRANITE CITY
NORTH, 1982.

• Coaches Choice Award winner,
GRANITE CITY NORTH, 1981.

Ganschinietz said Kosberg also remains a strong candidate to take over the girls varsity coaching job, which was vacated earlier this month by Dave Jenkins.
Stranz recommended Rowden to take over for Suarez, and said later that Rowden's zeal for societaeth (See ROWDEN, Page 4D)

Optimist win streak ended

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent
O'FALLON — A fast start
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Improved O'Fallon's record to 5-2.

It was a game the Optimists should have won. They pounded out nine hits, got their leadoff man on base four times and left runners standish their leadoff man on base four times and left runners standish in all. Cranitis of the standish in the comparison. And to make metters worse, Eric Lewis — who had broken out of a hitting slump—injured his ankle sliding into worse, Eric Lewis — who had broken out of a hitting slump—injured his ankle sliding into the standish of the same standing into the same standish of the same standish of the same standish of the confusion. Hopefully, the injury won't be that serious, but his ankle did swell up pretty bad."

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Lewis left the game and was taken to the hospital for x-rays. While the Optimists were of Fallon kept pecking away. Post 137, which second single runs in the second and third innings, finally put its offense into high gear and plated a pair of runs in both the fourth and filter components in the second.

of runs in both the fourth and fifth.

Trailing 5-2, O'Fallon started its comeback in the fourth. After Jim DuFrane lined into a double play, losing pitcher Mile Nordstrom surrendered three straight and the straight of the

tie the game. After Nordstrom walked Chris Woodard, he was replaced by Dave Boley. Woodard following Meade's by siteating second and scored on Toda Wilkins' single.

"Our bats quit and they made the most of their opportunities, said Grantle City monget titing and we couldn't score. It's plain and simple. We didn't take advantage of things."

A big reason Grantie City

Kacera. "We just atopped hitting and we couldn't score. It's plain and simple. We didn't like advantage of things."

A big reason Granite City went cold at the plate was winning pitcher Torn Ahley. Ahley, who was the cold of the plate was winning pitcher Torn Ahley. Ahley, who was the cold of the plate was winning, he allowed one run—which was unearned—on three hits. He struck, out five and wave up, two were on the infield. "All it takes is for Tommy to find his groove and he's awfully tough," said O'Fallon coach Ken McCollum. "Ahley stopped a very good Granite City team tonight, I was told they were altered the was an experience of the collection of t

Granite City returns to action at home on Saturday with a 5 p.m. double-header against Centralia.

Carlot C	BOWLAND SCORES		Men's 2A	4.1	YOUTH BASEBALL Atom i Pepai Cola League
Calchor Mars 34	June 12 Major/Minor Scratch		Eddie's Lounge	6-1	Atom i Pepsi Cola League
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Darke Stock	Matt Foret. Mark-Thomas	382	Bob Diak State Farm	6-1	Eagles
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### Birches Williams 100 150 1	Bryan Johnson	228	St. John's Lutheran	4-2	Juvenile
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Team East Alton Edwardsville..... GRANITE CITY. Highland

St. Clair Division

Team Waterloo...

Saturday, June 17 Brooklyn 2, Granite City 1 (8 innings)
East Alton 11, Millstadt 7
Valmeyer 4, O'Fallon 0
Sunday, June 18
GRANITE CITY 1-4, Edwardsville 2-3 Sauget at Brooklyn, ppd., rain Waterloo at Valmeyer, ppd., rain East Alton 7, Highland 0, second game ppd., rain O'Fallon 6, Millstadt 4, second game

ppd., rain East St. Louis 5, Belleville 4, second game ppd., rain

Saturday, fune 24
Sauget at Brooklyn (2), 1:30 p.m.
Waterloo at Valmeyer (2), 1:30 p.m.
O'Fallon at Millstadt, 1:30 p.m.
Belleville at East St. Louis, 2 p.m.
East Alton at Highland, 1 p.m.

East Alton at Highland, 1 p.m.
sunday, June 25
East St. Louis at GRANITE CITY,
130 p.m.
Valmeyer at East Alton, 1:30 p.m.
Edwardsville at O'Fallon, 1:30 p.m.
Sauget at Highland, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Waterloo, 1:30 p.m.
Millstadt at Belleville, 1:30 p.m.

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District 22 Senior Legion

North Division		
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Edwardsville	7	1
Troy	6	2
GRANITE CITY	5	3
Collinsville	5	5
Highland	3	3
Alton	4	5
Bethalto	1	8

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Belleville	6	1
Fairview Heights	5	1
Smithton	5	1
Cahokia	3	5
East St. Louis	3	7
Waterloo	1	6
O'Fallon	1	6
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Sunday, June 18

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Monday, June 19

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JUNIOR LEGION: Cabokis at Troy, 6 p.m.
Pairview Haghb at Freeburg, 8 p.m.
Renama at Wood Heve, 6 p.m.



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Wallace only Warrior to make all-SWC first team

Junior catcher Joe Wallace was the only Warrior to make the all-Southwestern Conference first team baseball squad. Wallace was one of seven Grantie City players named to the team in voting by the confer-ence coaches. Three other War-riors received second-team hon-ors and three got honorable mention.

Wallace was one of seven Granite City players named to the team in voting by the conference coaches. Three other Warriors received second-team bonome of the conference coaches. Three other Warriors received the conference coaches. Three other Warriors commended to the second team were senior inst baseman Kory Burton, and senior outfleider Kurt Hodges, who also finished in a tie with Alton's Gary Hubbarton on Horarable mention selections from Granite City were senior pitcher Mark Begando, senior outfleider Chris Bartling and junior third baseman Mike Mueller.

Wallace human and a team-leading 26 RBIs. He also led the Warriors (22-14) in doubles (10) and extra-base hits (15). He also had a S22 slugging percentage. But Wallace's biggest improvement over his sophomore year, when the control of the pitches in the dirt this year. Teams just wouldn't run and the blocked most of the pitches in the dirt this year. He worked hard and came to play every day. Wallace, who is playing summer ball for Lexington Dixie in Kentucky this summer, bas to be rated a professional or major.



Joe Wallace

college prospect. He was watched by countless scouts this

watering browners secuts this year tell get to play a lot of ball down there and get some good coaching, said Stegemeier.

Burton hit 307 with 23 RBIs and a .533 slugging percentage after a very slow start.

"Kory might have finished higher in the voting we had war with the word of the word of

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.359 average with five home runs, just one short of the school record. He had 19 extra-base hits percentage. G92 slugging became the staff ace, winning his last four games for a 6-3 record with a 2.24 ERA. He allowed 49 hits in 50 innings with a strikeout-to-walk ration of 41-15.

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Bartling was just as consistent as Hodges from the leadoff spot. He batted .355 with a team-leading 33 hits and 13 stolen bases. He was also an outstanding cen-

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Mueller was a very pleasant surprise the second half of the year. Given his chance to play starting with the Granite City Round Robin, Mueller took over

Round Robin, Mueller took over at third base by hitting .338 with 20 RBIs in only 65 at-bats. He also hit two home runs and six doubles for a .585 slugging per-

centage. Mueller also displayed good hands at third base and fig-good hands at third base and fig-Belleville West, as expected, led the way with 10 all-confer-ence selections, including senior Tad Smith as the unanimous choice for conference player of the year. Smith led the Marsons to a 10-0 SWC record and a 25-

overall mark by going 8-2 with an 0.85 ERA. He also batted 339 with 29 runs, 36 hits and 28 RBIs and was a solid fiftleder. In all, there were 22 seniors, 12 juniors and three sophomores to make all-conference. Only Belleville West and Belleville East (9) had more selections than the Warriors.

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Mike Wallace beats rain, opponents

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GRANITE CITY — Beating
the rain, Mike Wallace stayed
hot by winning the U.M.P. late
model stock car feature at TriCity Speedway on Saturday.

After winning the All Wallace
bash on June 14, Mike was in a
hurry to get the job done Saturday as stormy weather was
moving in.

at the finish. Tom Helfrich was third, Terry Phillips
fourth, Rick Standridge fifth and
John Prior sixth.

fourth, Rick Standridge fifth and John Prior sixth. Standridge took the first heat race followed by Gundaker and Phillips. Wallace won the second heat followed by Helfrich and Jim Durbin. Helfrich won the trophy dash followed by Wallace and Bill Shaw. Mike Simpson won the sports-

man's car trophy dash followed by Terry Miller and John Seets. Mike Cooksey and Seets won the heat races. The feature event was rained out.

was rained out.

Dave Jones of Godfrey had another clean sweep going as he won the trophy dash and his heat in the street of the

and Rick Rhoades.

There will be double feature events for the sportsman's shot street stocks this Saturday, plus there will be Go-Karts on the program at no extra charge. Alan Barkledge, the traffic copter pilot of KUSA-AM and KSD-FM will be driving in the Go-Kart event.

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Sauk Valley on a field that was just slightly longer and wider than the Football Bowl, the Kahoks' home field. Rowlen said the football Bowl, the Kahoks' home field. Rowlen said the football Bowl, the Kahoks' home field. Rowlen said the football field football field football footba

That's the next order of business."
Rowden is currently a substitute teacher in Granite City and he will do the same when possible here.

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It is a substitute to the same with the Kahok Kickers Booster Club to have a reception where players, parents and fans can meet the new CHS coach. Rowden says he can't wait.

"One of the things I want to do is open up communication. One of the things I want to do is open up communication, end to the program." Rowden said. "It's a totally new situation, and it may take a year to get adjusted.
"But after playing at Granite North and everything I saw in college, I feet I'll have experience for any situation that may pop up."

Greco 1D)

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Class A team, last year.

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Needham

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who wasn't playing in for some reason was the breaking and comehow got in under the tag of catcher Scott Wallace to the the game.

"We always make it exciting," said Burnett. "I don't know what kind of ball Fred's playing, How can be play the infield back in a little was the said burnett will be said burnett. "I don't know what kind of ball Fred's playing, How can be play the infield back in a little was make it close. They're giving us a run. Mike said the catcher gave him the whole plate."

"He was out at the plate," said McClary. "That gave them four runs. One call decided the game."

Keen was replaced by fellow

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And be hits. My, does he hit.
Greco hit a double to right-center off hard-throwing Edwards-ville righthander Dean Schulmeister — who pitched in the Cub organization last year believed. It was the type of line drive that would make a base-ball look for another line of work.

"There may be some guys in with league who will wind up with league who will with the ball harder than he does."

does."

Although Greco admitted the other day to being a fan of Chicago sports teams, we'll forgive him for that. He's liked by all

his teammates. He's very quiet and claims not to be a very good interview. But there are many willing to trumpet his graises.

"I don't want to be buy," said the buy, said buy, s

it takes to win. If you keep giv-ing us a chance, we'll be there. There's no quit in this team.
"And we played better tonight
We looked like a ball club."

It helps when your pitcher is throwing strikes, and Needham did that from start to finish. He had a long layoff during the four-run sixth, but pitched a 1-2-3 seventh.

"Jamie stays in the game on the bench," Burnett said. "He looked like he got his second wind and finished strong."

lefty Brad Cason. Chad Lignoul singled before center fielder Lee Swaim robbed Chris Bath. Ref. Swaim robbed Chris Bath. Ref. Schardan drew a walk to load the bases and McClary went to righthander Reed Huber. But Matlock ripped Huber's first pitch cleanly to left for a two-run single and a 3-1 lead. Scharden walk of the state of '89 GMC HALF TON PICKUP

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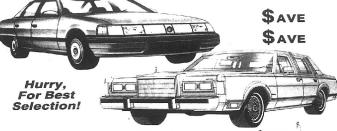
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